

Don't worry — be happy

Well, here we are. Can you believe you're here already? There's just a hubbub of activity everywhere on this glorious campus. The lines are beginning to form, the Cougar Eats booths are quickly filling up and the Financial Aid office is bulging from the overflow. And here we are.

But the big question really needs to be, why are we here? Are we here to surf and ride skateboards? No, California has already cornered that market. Are we here to party too hearty? Boise State is still taking applications for that. Or are we here to whine and complain about how overpopulated the campus is? Hey, why don't you try Phil Donahue?

Nay, my fellow students, nay. There are other better, stronger, faster reasons to be here. One of the most important may be that ever-lingering need to get an educational institution. And since you've paid more than \$800 this semester to attend it, why not get the most out of it? One way this can be achieved is by spending \$800 of the family fortune on twelve books each semester, thereby building your own personal library.

Right along with receiving that precious education is the idea of actually learning something. The concept of learning extends beyond classrooms and textbooks. It involves a variety of experiences, such as interpersonal relationships. Living with five roommates from backgrounds unlike your own can be challenging in the finest sense of the word. Church callings, family home evening and even a landlord or two can teach you a little about life. Take the time to observe your surroundings because there is nothing in the world like the college campus lifestyle.

Another reason we may be here is to gain independence. C'mon kids, cut those apron strings! Let yourself be open to new ideas, new foods and new discount prices. Ride the bus. It's probably the safest and cleanest bus system you'll ever encounter as you traverse this great country. Live on the edge, scoff at danger, read *The Daily Universe*.

Part of learning independence is surviving in the student job world, which can be scary at times. You have to wonder if clawing and fighting your way to the front of the job board will really be worth the sleep you will lose on your 4 a.m. custodial job in the Harmon Building. But hey, it gets you through school, doesn't it? (Not to mention the employee camaraderie that develops along the way.)

Some of those relationships may even develop into one of the other vital reasons people attend BYU — the higher institution of marriage. Can you imagine the embarrassment of returning to your home ward after graduating from BY-woo a single person? Don't they refund your tuition if you're still single?

In summary, work hard, play hard and don't forget those vending machines in every building. Remember the words of our old friend Bobby McFerrin who says: don't worry — beeeeee happy!

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Polls divided over daycare programs

By KARLYN KEENE
Christian Science Monitor

Judging from the rhetoric in Congress this year, and from the speeches of Democratic and Republican candidates, there has been a groundswell of support for new federal involvement in child care.

Poll results are being bandied about to prove that child care is an "urgent need in the country," that there is "growing demand" for federal government help, and that Americans prefer one legislative approach over others. Although this particular language comes from a survey by Martilla & Kiley Inc. for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees and the Children's Defense Fund, several others echo its tone and conclusions.

Martilla & Kiley have done excellent work this year, including their thoughtful contributions to the Americans Talk Security project on American attitudes toward defense. Those surveys do what a good survey should do. They provide perspective, they build on data already available, and they measure how intensely Americans feel about an issue — particularly important in an election year. But many child-care polls fail on these basic requirements. Fortunately, a substantial body of data exists to provide a clearer picture.

A new Gallup/Times Mirror poll provides perspective by looking at how Americans assess their child care and other needs. The poll includes questions on how satisfied people are with a number of areas of their personal lives. About 8 in 10 men and women under 40 (presumably the group most affected) report that they are satisfied with their ability to balance job and family life. Gallup goes further and asks about 10 personal concerns people have, including "having enough money for your retirement," "having to care for an elderly parent," and "having enough money to put a child through college."

Solid majorities say they are concerned about the first two, and a near-majority report concern about financing a child's education. By contrast, "having adequate

child care when you go to work" ranked last, with only 28 percent expressing concern about it. Forty-seven percent said this did not apply to them. When Gallup looked more closely at the people who said that "having adequate child care" applied to them, the issue still ranked eighth of 10 personal concerns.

Child care is clearly a serious problem for many, but to suggest that Americans feel the need is "urgent" overstates the case. Viewing the problem in isolation as Martilla & Kiley did may satisfy partisan yearnings, but it does not inform.

The statistics from another survey question about children's needs — this one from a poll for KidsPac — purport to show a growing number of Americans more inclined to vote for a candidate who put children's needs at the top of the agenda.

The preface to the question tells us about "John Kennedy's pledge to explore space" and "Ronald Reagan's commitment to rebuilding our defenses." After that heroic introduction, it is surprising that nearly 4 in 10 say a pledge to help children would not add much to a candidate's appeal.

Again, the question was asked in isolation, with no comparison to other possible voting concerns.

In a new survey for the American Association of Retired Persons, Gallup asks Americans whether support for nine different programs would make them more or less likely to vote for a candidate. Fifty-seven percent, for example, said a candidate's support for "expanded job training" would make them much more likely to vote for him. Only 32 percent (and 43 percent of strong Dukakis supporters) said that "more support for child care services" would make them much more likely to vote for that candidate. Precious little evidence exists that child care is a voting issue right now.

Of course, Americans can be concerned about the problems that don't affect them personally, and they may desire to spend substantial sums of money on them, and child care may be one of those areas. Polls do provide evidence that Americans want some help. Mark Clements' surveys for

Glamour magazine document that 9 in 10 working want employers to provide more child care assistance. Sixty percent of Americans, in a survey by Fingerhut/Granados, said employers should bear "at least some" of the cost.

In the KidsPac survey, more than three-fourths of Americans said the next president should give children's needs more attention.

The authors of the Martilla & Kiley survey suggest that Americans support the Dodd-Kildee ABC bill. Yet they did not ask Americans if they had ever heard of the bill (presumably another measure of "urgency"), nor did they ask if they could describe it. Instead, the surveyors described the bill and omitted any substantive reference to at least one controversial provision — treatment of church-centered care.

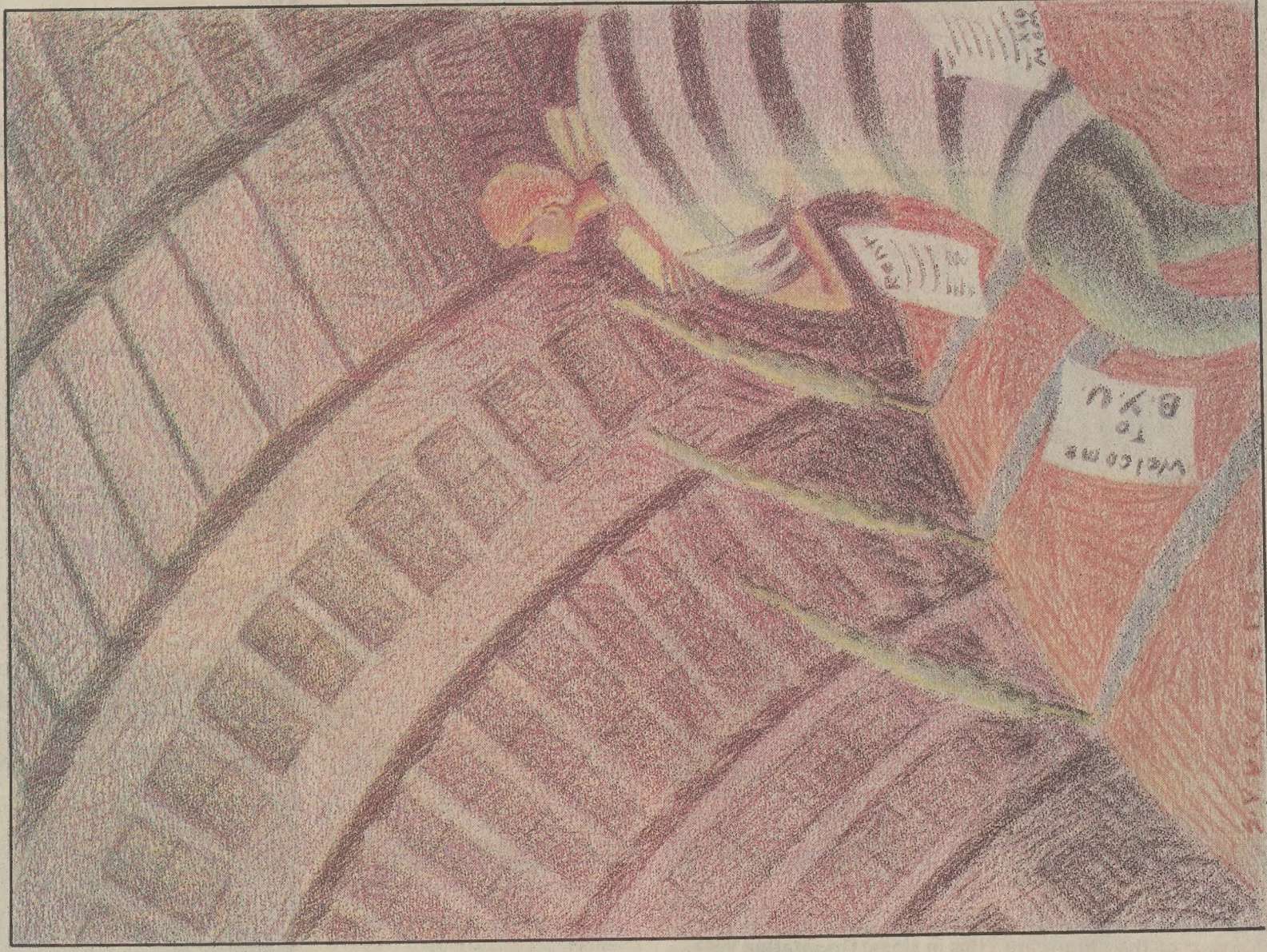
They also suggest that Americans support the bill even considering the deficit. Yet the poll on human needs that Fingerhut/Granados did for the Service Employees International Union got a different result to their question on the issue: "If necessary, I would be willing to support child care programs for working parents through my taxes." The public split right down the middle: 47 percent in favor, 44 percent opposed.

A number of surveys about child care confuse majoritarian impulses with support for specific legislation. They tell us that Americans want high quality and affordable care, good health and safety standards, and help for a group in need. These are hardly objectionable, and it would be surprising if Americans suggested that they wanted poor quality, expensive care, or poor standards.

But finally, and most important, is what this Martilla & Kiley survey ignores. Perhaps the most powerful finding in survey research in this area is the substantial ambivalence many Americans, and particularly those most directly affected, have about child care.

Seen in this context, any guidance that Americans might provide their legislators is quite different from what Martilla & Kiley suggest.

In a big pond...



Universe illustration by Suzanne G. Vukorepa

- Pg. 2 President's letter
- Pg. 3 Choosing a major
- Pg. 5 Summer update
- Pg. 6 Campus jobs
- Pg. 10 Emissions testing
- Pg. 14 Football tickets
- Pg. 16 Parking
- Pg. 27 Campus services

Orientation Edition '88

Orientation traditions bond students

Packet, tour, booths added; Y-groups, dances continued



Orientation Week activities include games in the Helaman Halls fields. Information booths, dances and a tour of the library are included on this year's orientation itinerary.

Week's activities inform freshmen

Orientation Week is filled with activities every day for new students entering BYU.

Beginning Thursday, Aug. 25, at 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, Pres. Jeffrey R. Holland will host a Parent's Orientation followed by a President's Reception at 2 p.m.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
ORIENTATION WEEK
August 1988

Dear Freshmen:

Welcome to BYU. The first few weeks of university life will provide you with marvelous new opportunities, not the least of which is the chance to make new friends. Let me suggest a few friendships you should form at BYU right from the start.

First, make friends with new books. A university is first and foremost a place of learning, a place where the truth is pursued and the wisdom of the ages is revered. The books you read and love will be a vital link in connecting you with the university itself and with the intellectual heritage that is yours to claim and enjoy.

Second, make friends with those who will improve and expand your thinking, who will lead you to higher levels of insight and keener understanding, who will exemplify for you a mind quickened by the process of inquiry and exploration. These same new friends should also provide you with the stability needed to discipline your knowledge and mold it into a coherent philosophy of life. What you know is of little consequence if it does not improve the way you live.

Finally, make the gospel of Jesus Christ and His restored church a better friend than it has ever been. Learn to love the Savior. Learn to love the scriptures. Seek for new opportunities to bless the lives of those around you through your church involvement and your gospel loyalty. BYU will be a complete experience for you only when you have sought "learning even by study and also by faith."

Of course, you will make many other new friends—with roommates, with classmates, with ward members. These well-selected friends will be an important part of your education as well. With all of the pleasant activities that accompany the beginning of school, be serious enough to remember the reasons you are seeking a university education—and especially remember the reason you chose to come to Brigham Young University.

In the years that you are with us, please take full advantage of the unique opportunities this university has to offer. It is a remarkable place and everyone of us is fortunate to be here. Make your time count. Plan right now to leave BYU with an education that will benefit you and your fellow men and women—not to mention your own families—forever.

With best wishes,
Jeffrey R. Holland
Jeffrey R. Holland
President, Brigham Young University

By THERESE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

Orientation week activities and traditions have changed over the years and welcome packets, information booths and tours of the library are some of this year's new scheduled events.

"Tradition builds school spirit and really bonds the group together," said Tim Adair, BYU Student Association (BYUSA) executive vice president, who is working on the 1988 student orientation.

"We like tradition, and want to put a big emphasis on it."

This year's orientation activities contain some new and some old traditions.

Presented to the students this fall, along with the information booklet



Freshmen participate in activities in a past Orientation Week.

called "Beginning BYU," will be a new welcome packet put together by BYUSA and the Intercollegiate Knights.

According to Adair, the packet is designed to help the students survive the first couple weeks of class, with many pages of tradition-oriented material.

Information booths are going to be placed across campus, during orientation week, with people at the booths to help guide students who need directions to various parts of the campus, to answer questions and to provide BYU information literature. Food will also be available at these information centers.

"I think we have an excellent program in store for the students," said Gary Kramer, director of academic advisement.

Some of those booths will be located south of the Harold B. Lee Library, on the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building Quad and by the residence halls.

Before the lunch and concert on the ASB Quad Saturday afternoon, a new guided tour of the library will show new students and freshmen the services and facilities of the library.

The freshman banquet has been an annual affair since 1982. According to Adair, it is scheduled to be the biggest orientation banquet ever held at BYU, with more than 3,000 attending. "It is very much a traditional part of orientation and is well attended," said Kramer.

Y-Groups, which began four years ago, is also a part of this year's orientation organization.

According to Rachelle Sumpter, coordinator for Y-Groups, the Y-Group leader selection for this year was drawn from more than 730 upper-classmen applicants, which she says is more people than ever before.

The Y-Groups consist of approximately 30 new students for every two leaders.

The leaders are required to attend a leadership conference at Aspen Grove for a few days before orientation, receiving specialized leadership training from BYU faculty and staff members.

"I think the Y-Groups help the leaders as well as the students," said Sumpter. "We're trying to make the freshmen feel more comfortable here and have a positive experience. We're just trying to ease the beginning."

An orientation for parents is also a part of the freshman schedule. It will take place on Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

It will be followed by a reception with President Jeffrey R. Holland and his wife Patricia on the ASB Quad from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Kramer, the parents' orientation was originally held in the Joseph Smith Building with the reception in President Holland's home, but now the attendance at both events has increased and more room is needed.

Other traditions such as dances, games, a talent show and other activities will also be available.

Before the 1960s, there were different freshmen orientation activities.

The 1963 Banyan says, "Faculty, administration and student leaders were all heard from as the stock supply of freshman propaganda received its annual airing before the beanie-clad class of 1966."

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Freshman Admissions at Brigham Young University

Year	Students Accepted	Students Enrolled
1983	5,140	4,144
1984	5,280	4,358
1985	5,477	4,472
1986	5,638	4,696
1987	5,290	4,459
1988*	5,690	4,700

* Numbers for 1988 are estimated.

Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stastny

Freshman quality is high this year

By WENDY L. JACOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

The students coming into BYU as freshman this year are better prepared and will probably do better in college than any other freshman class to enter BYU, said Dean of Admissions and Records Robert W. Spencer.

Spencer said BYU received 1,200 more applications for admission this year than in previous years.

BYU accepted 800 more applications than usual and about 600 of those accepted will enroll, Spencer said.

Competition increases

According to Director of Financial Aid Ford L. Stevenson, a few percentage of incoming freshman will be awarded scholarships next Fall semester because of the increased size of the freshman class.

Bill Oldroyd, a phone operator in the Financial Aid Department, said the increased number of applications caught their department by surprise.

Stevenson said they established their scholarship cutoffs in October before they knew about the increased number of applicants.

He said they will give out the same number and kind of scholarships as planned for Fall and Winter semesters.

"Obviously the competition for scholarships will be greater this year, but the qualifications will remain the same," said Stevenson.

Stevenson said they not only have a larger freshman class to deal with, the applicants this year also had higher GPAs and higher ACT scores.

Spencer said the reason the applications this year were of such high quality is because the students prepared themselves in high school to go to college.

Nationwide there is a larger percentage of students graduating from high school than there used to be, Stevenson said.

High quality applications

Stevenson said throughout the nation there is usually a wave-like pattern in the quality of high school graduate applications.

He said the next two years will be the ones for higher quality applications.

A higher quality application means the students have thoroughly prepared themselves for college by taking more advanced placement (AP) classes, getting higher GPAs overall and scoring high on the ACT, Stevenson said.

These are the three areas on which the Financial Aid Department evaluates an application for a scholarship, he said.

The department of admissions didn't increase the standards for admission to the university, said Spencer.

There were many more high-quality applicants who deserved to be admitted to BYU than in past years, he said.

Students ponder choice of major

By KRISTI HENDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Choosing a major is a difficult step but putting off the decision too long can be detrimental, said Jerry Jensen, coordinator of the BYU open-major advisement center.

Deciding on a major is difficult because who is to say if industrial engineering or humanities is better for a student, Jensen said.

The average college student will spend more than 84,000 hours in his career. Because of this, it is important for a student to find a field of study he is satisfied with, said Jensen.

Norman Roberts, a BYU counselor, said some students have a hard time deciding on a major because they select one major and have a certain perception of what it will entail. Then, after the first few classes in their course work, if the major is not what they expected, they bail out.

"A lot of preliminary course work is not representative of what a certain major is like," he said.

"Students must realize when they get further into their course work their perception of the major may change. It is helpful, therefore, to take more than just one course," said Roberts.

Jensen said students from small cities sometimes have a hard time choosing a major because they do not realize all the options that are available.

"A person from a large city can have an equally difficult time because he has seen 400 to 500 different occupations, and he becomes so overwhelmed he can't pick one career over another," said Jensen.

Many students have not explored the different areas enough to have the amount of information necessary to make a decision, he said. The problem arises with the student who limits himself by avoiding the responsibility of choosing what to do with his life.

It can be a disadvantage to delay deciding on a major not only because staying in school is expensive, but also because money is lost every year a student is in school and not in the job market.

It takes so many hours to get a degree no matter what it is, said Jensen. When a student starts jumping around too much he ends up wasting time.

Roberts said putting off this decision prolongs a student's schooling unnecessarily. If a student doesn't have a goal in mind, he may have a reduction in motivation to study.

Kristi Jenkins, a senior from Grace, Idaho majoring in music, said she decided on her major as a senior and had changed it several times prior to that.

"It got to a point where I couldn't

ORIENTATION 1988

keep my grades up because I had no focus or goal of graduation," she said. "I began to feel like I was not doing anything but draining the university."

Jenkins said the advantage she has from waiting that amount of time to decide is that she has been given a breadth of understanding and is very well-educated in several areas.

She said that it was good for her to wait a while to decide because she gave her best shot at several majors and found she didn't like them and she now knows she will never question if she would have liked another field better than the one she is in.

Mike Springer, a sophomore from Gridley, Calif., with an undeclared major, said he started out in business finance, but changed his mind after talking with people who had jobs in that field.

He said he thinks many students do not have a hint of what they actually will be doing in their field. In his case, talking to people in the same career was very helpful.

"Students get to the point where they are almost through with their general education and they can't afford the time or money to fall into an indecisive pattern, so they seek counseling," said Roberts.

Of the students who seek career counseling, most of them end up in careers involving human services or human relations.

Roberts said those that enter the more technical and scientific fields usually have made that decision within their first year of college or earlier.

"One reason for this is most high school curriculums and college preparation courses are math- and science-oriented," he said. "The classes cover very little material dealing with business, sociology and psychology."

"Thus, students who don't fit into these technical areas are at a loss and usually have a harder time deciding on a major," said Roberts.

Counselors can really help a student who has narrowed his options down to two or three possibilities, he said. Because counselors have specific career information available that can help make the final decision easier.

Counselors can help students ex-

plore different fields and find out about aspects of a job like salaries, descriptions and other information.

"A student can do some of this on his own, but it can help to reverberate his feelings and ideas," said Roberts.

"If a student has a chance to talk with a counselor, questions and ideas may be brought up that the student didn't think about," he said.

Laura Durtschi, a sophomore from Ogden, majoring in business finance, said counselors were not helpful to her because she knows herself and her interests better than a counselor would.

Jenkins said she was disappointed when she went to see a counselor because she expected too much.

She said she unrealistically thought a counselor could tell her exactly what major would be best for her.

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Placement Center link to jobs

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Universe Staff Writer

For an estimated 60-65 percent of BYU graduates, the BYU Placement Center provides a link to the job market, according to the managing director of the center.

"The rate of students finding employment directly through the center is difficult to calculate. It depends on the definition of help," said Wayne Hansen, managing director of placement and employment services at BYU. "We estimate 75 percent know what they will be doing after graduation. About 65 percent of them go through the Placement Center. They may actually have gotten a job through us or just come in to pick up a pamphlet."

Placement Center has contacts

The Placement Center is in contact with about 500-600 employers in business, industry, government and education.

A recruiting lounge, private inter-

view and group-meeting rooms are available for companies calling to make appointments for recruiting campaigns, said Hansen.

Eleven counselors at the center help students prepare resumes and teach them how to conduct good interviews. There are also facilities at the center for showing films and videotapes, and there are discs with information about various companies.

Career information library

The career information library contains listings of federal government job openings, telephone books and publications about job seeking including titles like "The Job Outlook," "Cost of Living," "Utah Employers," "Career News" and "Starting Salaries."

The free job application literature includes lists of questions normally asked by recruiters, samples of letters of application and the most common reasons for rejection by employers.

The students who come in register

directly on computers. According to Hansen, lists of job openings are distributed on campus and mailed to alumni. BYU also exchanges job bulletins with other universities and the LDS employment services.

"We don't work too much with employment agencies per se because they charge a fee and we want our services to be free. Furthermore, they generally look for more qualified students with a great deal of experience," said Hansen.

Many skills important

Academic major, work experience, language skills, GPA and graduation date are some of the inquiries employers make during the screening process, according to Lloyd Hawkins, assistant manager of the center. Computer science skills are becoming a must and knowledge of a foreign language, especially Asian, is a definite advantage.

"The characteristics that seem to make BYU students attractive are the management skills and the ability to communicate many acquired as missionaries. They often have work experience, are willing to relocate, and many students are married and maybe more mature than other university graduates," said Hawkins.

A frequent recruiter of BYU graduates, Morton Thiokol Corporation,

an aerospace engineering firm with its main office near Brigham City, hires BYU graduates of engineering, computer science, English and accounting.

"We hire many students through the BYU Placement Center during 'Career Day' in the fall and spring," said the company's personnel representative, Leonard Wallace.

"Students also contact with us through ads or by calling directly to us."

According to Hansen, the graduates most in demand are still in the hard sciences and business. "Three to four years ago the field of computer science blossomed; now we have a lot of calls on nursing and special education," said Hansen.

According to Hansen, there are not any really obsolete majors. "The best student in any field will not have a placement problem."

"Many employers are just looking for a degree, enthusiasm, drive, energy and personality. If this is provided, the companies are willing to provide the training."

Check options when making career choices

By JOHN LOZON
Special to the Universe

Choosing a career is one of the most important decisions students make, according to a BYU career counselor.

Craig Campbell, a career counselor in the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT, said he shows students the importance of checking their options in choosing a career.

"Many students know so little about their options, like what jobs are available, how much those jobs pay, or what career lifestyles they would like," he said.

Campbell said he has students who come to him go through an entire list of BYU curricula, thus beginning an odyssey into becoming aware of exactly what options are available.

Next, the student is sent to the colleges that he has chosen to find out what their requirements are.

If the curriculum requires the student to maintain a 3.4 GPA to stay in the program, this could be a hard task if the student wants to be an engineer and has been getting C grades in high school math courses, said Campbell.

Michael Quinn, a former BYU history professor, said there are three components to finding a suitable job.

First, a student should find something he or she does well. Second, since money is necessary, a student should seek a job that will provide adequate finances, said Quinn.

Finally, and most importantly, a student should find something that holds his interest.

If all three of these ingredients are found, it is an indication that the job will probably keep the student happy, he said.

Scott Giddens, a senior from Murfreesboro, Tenn., majoring in history, said, "Everyone knows what career he should go into, but it takes a keen awareness of oneself to find that career."

To gain this awareness there are interest, personality and ability tests available at the Counseling and Development Center. In finding the

right job, these tests can show strengths and weaknesses, likes and dislikes, and personality skills.

Income statistics are available in the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

In statistics provided by the College Placement Council, which compiles information from a large pool of participating colleges and universities, a person with a bachelor's degree can find the highest salaries in chemical engineering, with an average of \$31,500 a year and in computer science, which averages \$27,600 a year.

The statistics also showed that 42 percent of job recruiters wanted students in engineering and 40 percent wanted students in business.

But only eight percent of recruiters found employees from the humanities and communications.

However, these figures can be misleading in the long run, according to Dale Goodson, a career counselor in the Counseling and Development Center.

He cited a Union 76 study of employees that showed that technical people suffered from low self-esteem.

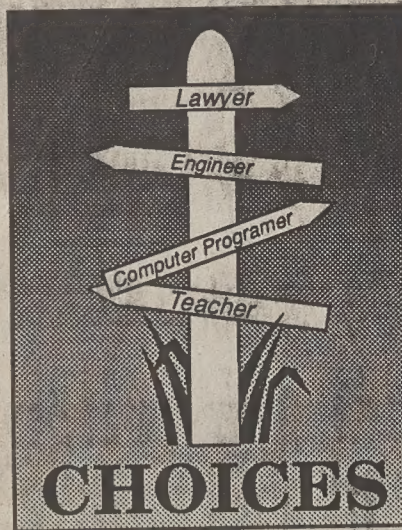
The non-technical employees tended to have necessary people skills that helped them gain jobs as executives in companies and other leadership roles.

Other opportunities that can heighten the student's awareness in finding the right job are the General Studies classes offered at the university.

These include a life planning and decision making class and a managing life/career transition class.

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In each competition, *The Daily Universe* was judged in specific areas such as: content, presentation, writing, editing, graphics, advertisements, and general operations. *The Daily Universe* received high marks in each category.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

SUMMER UPDATE



Volunteers in this year's Utah Special Olympics, held at the end of May, acted as 'huggers' for the athletes that competed in the games by handing out love and congratulations. Many people in the community volunteered time to help the 1,500 Olympic participants really feel like winners.

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Campus Editor

After Winter Semester finals, a lot of students leave BYU. But, life continues on and many things have happened while students have been away.

BYU has often been a center of attention. On May 27 and 28 the Utah Special Olympics attracted more than 1,500 participants and many local volunteers, and gave away more than 4,500 awards to the athletes.

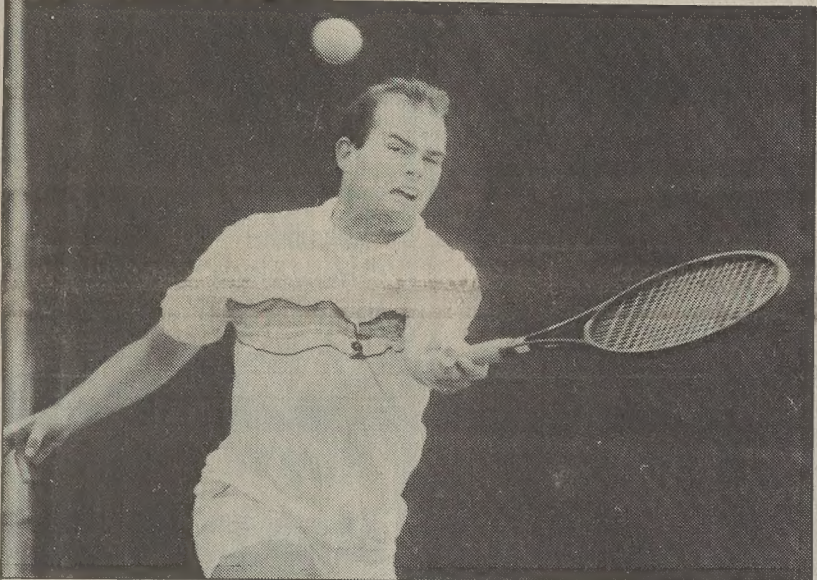
In June Kong Xiang-dong, a BYU freshman from China, won the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition. According to Kong's teacher, Paul Pollei, who originally organized the competition, this is the first time in many years that a local pianist has won the competition.

One evening in July, BYU student Mark Allen, who was working part time for Valley Ambulance Service, heard about a wreck in the river in Provo Canyon. He took along his scuba gear and was able to save one of the passengers of the car that was submerged in the water.

At the end of July, BYUSA made a decision to cancel the Miss BYU pageant, traditionally held at Homecoming time. The administration later reviewed that decision and agreed with what had been proposed. BYUSA plans to implement another program spotlighting students who excel in academics or service.

BYUSA has since decided to review its decision to cancel the pageant because of reactions from students and alumni. It will make its final decision in time for Homecoming 1988.

BYU has been a little "torn up" this summer with the expansion of the BYU Bookstore and the installation of a new campus phone system near the Smith Family Living Center. The



David Harkness, a junior at BYU, won the Western Athletic Conference Tennis Singles Championship in May of this year and represented BYU in the NCAA championships in Athens, Ga.

construction on the bookstore is scheduled to be completed on or near Sept. 19.

Other areas in the state were also saw some excitement over the summer.

The U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials were held in Salt Lake City in the middle of August, and Melissa Marlowe, from Salt Lake City, was chosen to represent the United States in the Olympics.

The 1988 Freedom Festival in Provo was hailed as one of the largest Fourth of July celebrations in the United States and parts of the fireworks display were broadcast on national television.

A team of Soviet scientists came to

Salt Lake City as part of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty to verify missile destruction sites.

Arthur Gary Bishop suffered the death penalty by lethal injection in June for the slaying of five Salt Lake County boys.

In a statement released hours before his death, he willingly acknowledged the restitution he hoped his death would give to the families of the victims.

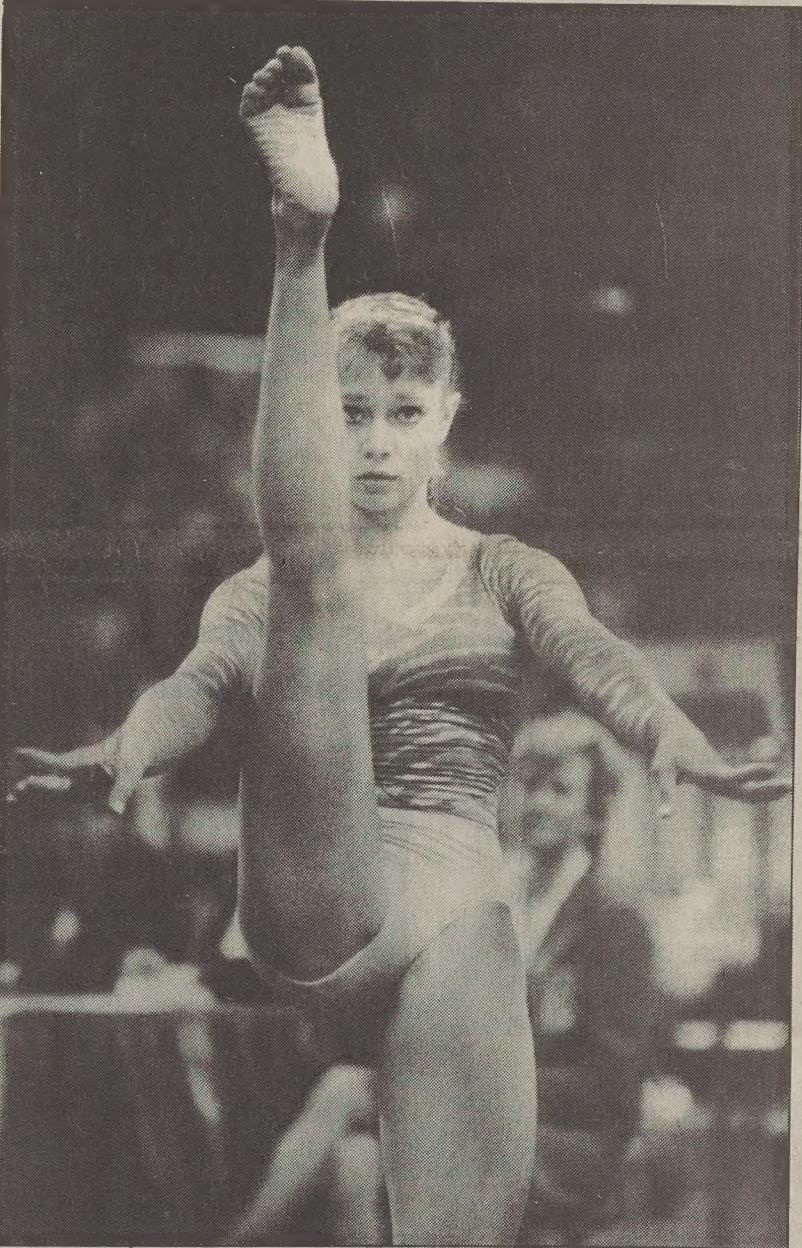
Early in May, members of the Singer-Swapp polygamist clan were found guilty of 21 out of 23 counts resulting from the bombing of a church belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in January of this year.



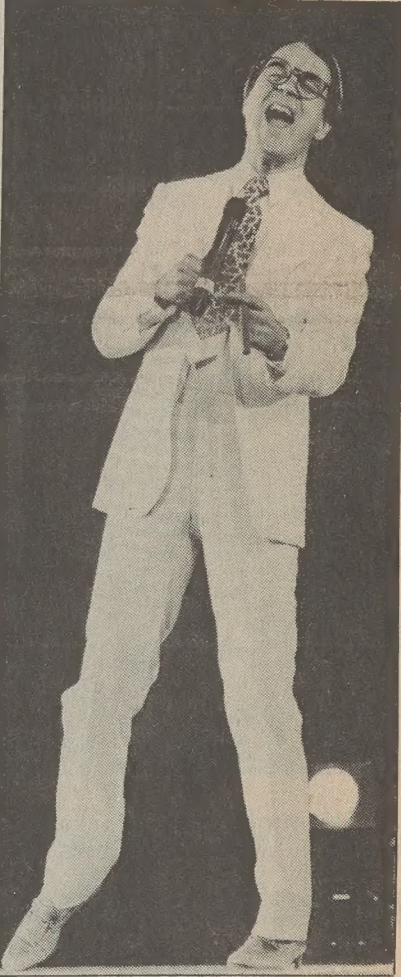
Stuart Reeves, an 18-year-old freshman majoring in political science, was rescued by BYU student Mark Allen after the car he was traveling in crashed into the Provo River during July. Reeves was trapped in the submerged car for more than 30 minutes.

Photos by

Stuart Johnson,
Jeanne Schmeil,
and
George Frey



Melissa Marlowe from Salt Lake City performs at the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials in August held at the University of Utah. She was chosen as a member of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team to represent the United States in Seoul this year.



Rich Little performs at the "Stadium of Fire" fireworks spectacular as part of the 4th of July Freedom Festival at Provo.

RICH'S VIDEO

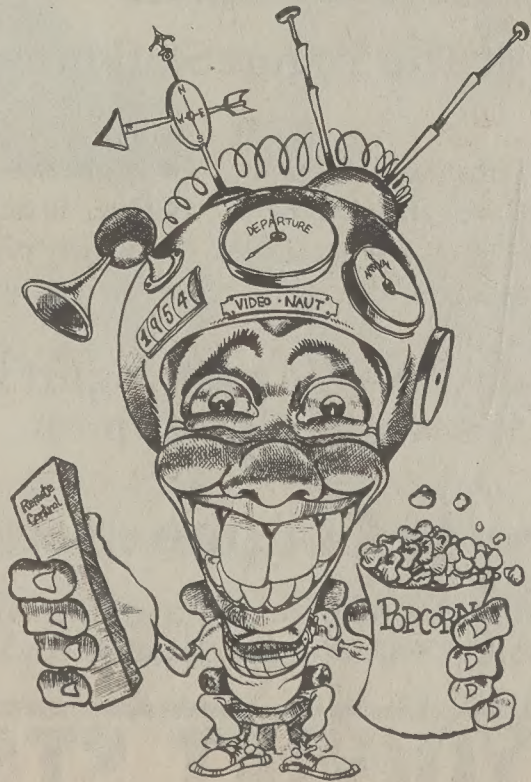
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ACADEMIC SUPPORT 101 VOCABULARY

- Term:** "The Academic Support Office"
- Definition:** The place to turn to when and if you have any questions regarding BYU's academic standards and related requirements.
- Term:** Grade Standing
- Definition:** To maintain both a semester/term and BYU Cumulative GPA of 2.0 (C average, not C-).
- Term:** "Lack of Progress"
- Definition:** Determined by percentage of failing or non-progress grades (E, I, UW, WE), or repeating classes in which a passing (D- or above) grade was given.
- Term:** "Academic Questions"
- Definition:** Curiosity stimulated by confusion related to undecided major, study skills, academic achievement, career development, personal goals, and general academic support. Usually directed to the wrong sources (E.G. big brothers/sisters, friends, roommates, etc.)

Any student having difficulty memorizing (or understanding) these terms is asked to contact the Academic Support Office in Room 151 SWKT, or call 378-2723.

P.S. There will be a quiz on this material throughout your academic career.

Few campus jobs available

Students compete for jobs

By LISA M. VERVERS
Universe Staff Writer

New students at BYU quickly learn two truths: there are many other students on campus and competition is fierce for everything.

Both these factors weigh heavily on a student's chance to get an on-campus job.

Approximately 400 to 500 jobs are available through the Student Employment Office during fall semester and approximately 2,000 students apply for these jobs, according to an employment office pamphlet.

"There are many people who want on-campus jobs so those who are lucky enough to have one ought to really appreciate it," said Karen Reid, a junior majoring in interior design from San Jose, Calif.

In order to refer students to individual departments on campus looking for employees, a number system has been developed, said Penny Morrell of the Student Employment Office.

This number system is used for students seeking employment for the fall semester.

The employment office compiles and posts a list of all job requests received from the various departments for the day and posts them on the bottom floor of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building.

These are the only jobs that will be interviewed for the following day, according to Morrell.

"This system allows students to come look at the list and if there is nothing that they want to interview for, they can go downtown or other places to look for jobs," she said.



Universe photo by Bryan Lee Anderton
David Hammond, a senior majoring in cartography from Sunnyvale, Calif., works at an on-campus job with food services.

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ORIENTATION 1988

Students should either call (801) 378-3562 or come into the employment office located at C-40 ASB to receive a number.

As job openings are called, students with the lowest numbers will be given first opportunity to apply.

When a student is referred to a department for an interview, their number is forfeited.

Should the student need to return for another interview, they would need to get a new number and go to the end of the line while the other students move up, according to the pamphlet.

Students applying for secretarial positions do not need to go through the number system process but do need to take a typing test in C-59 ASB prior to being interviewed, said Morrell.

After August 15, secretarial candidates will be interviewed at 1 p.m. in C-40 ASB, she said.

"School policy states that a student must be registered full time to get an on campus job and that the student can only work 20 hours per week," said Morrell.

The average BYU student works between 15 to 20 hours per week and earns between \$250-\$350 per month, according to the employment office.

Because of this, the university recommends that students do not attempt to support themselves completely through part-time work on campus. Students should find a way to supplement this income.

Students with special skills, at least a four-hour block of free time each day

and the willingness to accept any type of job at any hours available have a greater chance of getting an on-campus job, according to the

employment office.

"A lot of times employers are looking for intangible things like someone who is a hard worker, someone who is willing to give more than what they have been asked to give and someone who will be responsible and on time," said Morrell.

"I look for people who will really get excited about their work and will make positive contributions to what we are doing here," said Shafter Bown, ELWC Games Center manager.

Morrell said "I would say that anything a student could do that will show that they are going the extra mile — like putting together a resume and taking it to the interview — would help in getting a job.

"This shows employers that even though a resume is not required, the

student has taken the time to do something extra," she said.

"Another thing that I think makes a big difference is how people are dressed when they go to interview. I have had a lot of employers on campus tell me they have really been shocked that people come to interviews in jeans, not clean or dressed up at all," she said.

Richard Rogers, a junior from Mo-casin, Ariz., majoring in physical plant management said, "If people are willing to make a good effort in seeking employment and to accept what is available, they will be successful in getting an on-campus job."

Persistence and little extra things like dressing well, having a resume, and a willingness to go the extra mile will make employers think twice about a person when they are deciding who to hire, said Morrell.

Students need to remember that once they are hired by an on-campus department, they will need to bring proof of U.S. citizenship to the Student Employment Office. Identification such as a birth certificate, a social security card or a driver's license may be used, said Morrell.

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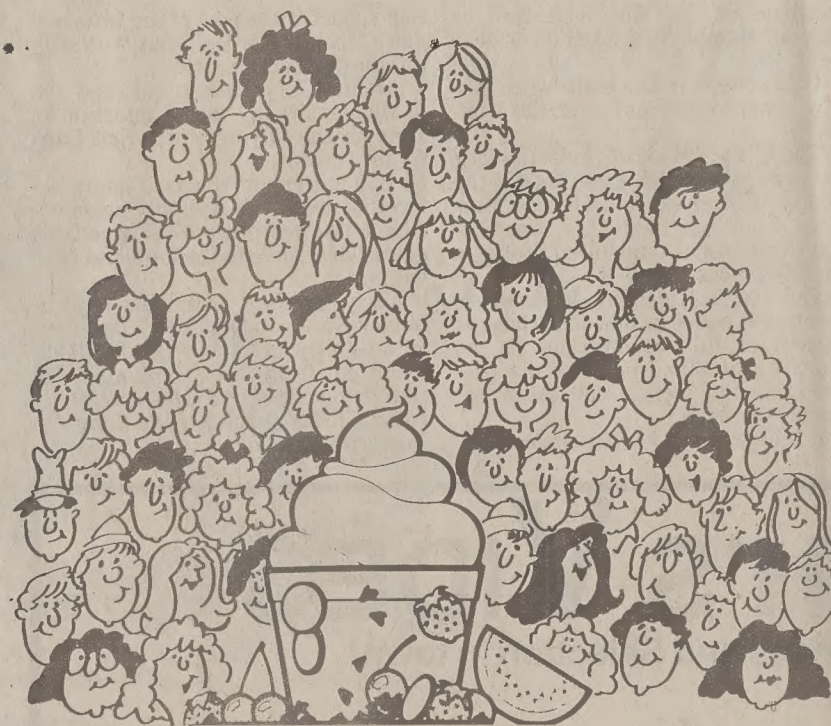
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BYUSA helps students adapt

By MARK A. STASTNY
Universe Staff Writer

Freshmen who get actively involved in the BYU student community will adjust more smoothly and more rapidly to college life than those who do not, according to one professor of sociology at BYU.

"Freshmen typically have not been away from home for a sustained time period like they are now," said John F. Seggar, BYU sociology professor. "Because of this, they find themselves separated from the social network that they are accustomed to being involved with."

"They (freshmen) have to adapt to a shift in their social and emotional support structure. At home this support structure recognized them as an individual and cared for and loved them," Seggar said.

Seggar said freshmen's involvement in activities and service provides them with a beginning experience for new network development and ways to build up a new support structure to replace the one they left at home. "It's not enough for them to just go to activities, they've got to reach out and make contact with others," Seggar said.

David J. Cherrington, BYU professor of organizational behavior, said, "I find that there is just an enormous rounding phenomenon that occurs in people, helping them become well-rounded individuals, when they become more involved."

Service helps students to see the broader implications of what their education is really all about, he said.

One way for freshmen to get involved in the BYU community is to work with BYU's student organization, BYUSA.

According to Tim Adair, executive vice president of the association, BYUSA's goals are to foster the balanced development of the individual and to positively influence the student's experience at BYU.

Tamara M. Quick, director of Student Programs said, BYUSA provides "the chance for them to give of their talents to other people. It doesn't necessarily mean painting houses or raking yards, but it might mean using their talents to plan a dance or an activity."

According to Quick, BYUSA is a student association instead of the organization that it recently replaced, ASBYU. "We used to have a student government and now we have a student association," said Quick. "We're emphasizing service and involvement opportunities, and we're de-emphasizing the old student government notions of political involvement."

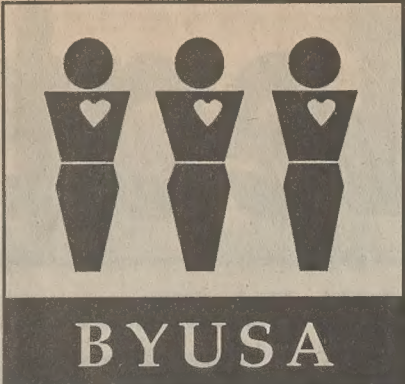
Anyone can get involved in BYUSA by coming to the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and talking to the leadership office staff members and signing up, said BYUSA president Mark Crockett.

Crockett said freshmen should become involved in BYUSA to develop their leadership abilities and to make a positive contribution to the university.

"Involvement in student activities certainly helped me overcome social barriers," Crockett said. "I was not involved in anything when I was in high school and got involved right at the beginning of my freshman year here."

"It's made a large difference in my college life, and I think that it has in many others as well," he said. "I think it provides a lot of friendship opportunities, and growth and service makes you feel good about yourself."

Jean Taylor, coordinator of Student Programs, said BYU students are often faced with the thought of



being "just a number" in a crowd of 27,000 students.

"To overcome this," she said, "freshman need to become a member of the community and get involved."

"If you want your freshman year to be meaningful and successful, you have to make an investment," Taylor said. "Whenever you hope to get anything out of something, you have to put effort into it."

Taylor said freshmen are expected to put a lot of time into their academic studies, but also hopes that they put time into extracurricular activities.

"These are the activities that really help them to grow," said Taylor. "When you take a class, a lot of what students learn comes in lecture form. Becoming involved in BYUSA gives students a chance to put what they learn in the classroom to practical use."

Taylor advised freshmen to search within themselves beforehand and find out exactly what types of activities they are interested in becoming involved in.

BYUSA also encourages students to bring their ideas about things that

they would like to see changed, Taylor said. "Instead of just complaining about the way things are, students need to take an active part in changing them. It's a great way for them to get involved."

Freshmen who have been involved in the BYU community in the past should encourage others to do the same.

"Getting involved in the student council was how I met some of my best friends," said Lisa Andersen, 18, a sophomore from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in accounting, who became involved with ASBYU (the organization that preceded BYUSA) last summer when she was a freshman.

"It was a way for me to get involved, meet people and always know what's happening," Andersen said.

According to Andersen, involve-

ment in BYUSA will help students adapt to college life, but she said those involved will have to be dedicated because this is BYUSA's first year.

Although Andersen encourages freshmen to get involved, she also warns against being too involved. "You can always go overboard," she said. "You have to realize that you're here for school number one, and social life number two. They both complement each other, but you can't have one overpowering the other."

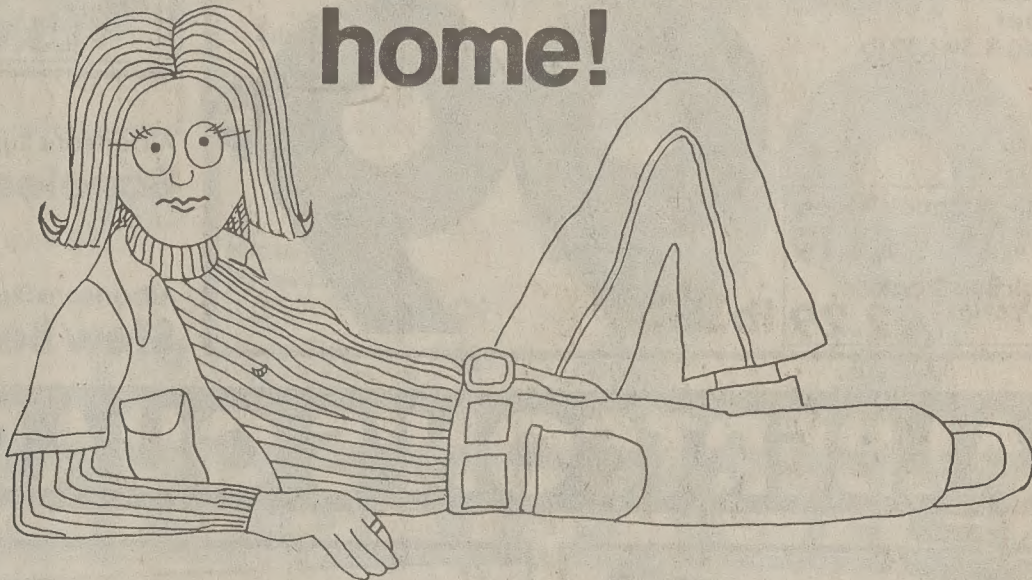
Crockett said that few freshmen in the past have become involved in activities because they didn't know they were wanted and didn't know how to get involved. BYUSA hopes to overcome that problem. "We need your input, your enthusiasm and your help."

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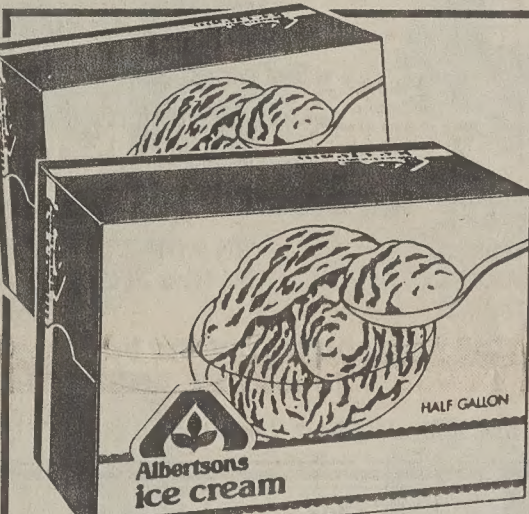


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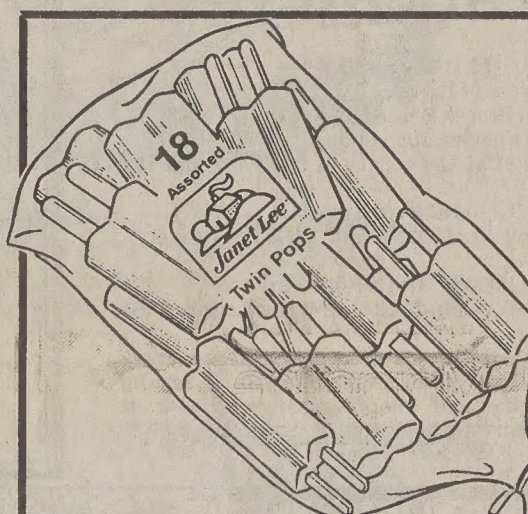
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AVAILABILITY
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BYU requires emissions test

By **ANDREA CHRISTENSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Traffic Office will not issue parking permits for BYU lots unless the vehicle passes an emission inspections test, said Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of BYU Traffic Services.

The emissions test requirement does not apply to motorcycles, mopeds, diesel engine vehicles or vehicles made before 1968, said Paul Richards, the director of BYU Public Communications.

"If a student doesn't want to comply with the policy, he or she should buy a car built in 1967 or earlier," Richards said.

The emissions policy doesn't apply to cars registered in areas that re-

quire emissions testing for vehicle registration, said Richards.

Car owners from these areas only need to bring their registration to obtain permits. Richards said the Traffic Office has a record of cities that have emissions programs and those that don't.

Cars from areas without emissions testing programs can get an emissions test at any of the 64 certified emissions testing stations in the Provo/Orem area.

Brian J. Andreason, the BYU parking services supervisor, said a list of the authorized emissions testing stations is posted in the Traffic Office.

According to Richards, Provo City asked BYU to assist in solving the pollution problem.

"We have students from all 50 states; we have cars coming from everywhere. That's a significant number of vehicles that are polluting the air in Provo," he said.

Harroun said the new policy, effective immediately, will significantly contribute to the control of air pollution in Utah County.

"We realize this may be an inconvenience to some, but it is a necessary part of what we all must do to preserve and improve air quality in our cities," said Harroun.

The Environmental Protection Agency has regulations enabling them to shut down all construction in the city of Provo if measures are not taken to preserve clean air, said Richards. The EPA's action would also affect construction projects at BYU, he said.

The requirement will affect the whole BYU community, not just out-of-state students. BYU administration, faculty and staff will also be required to show proof of an emissions check before they will be issued permits, said Richards.

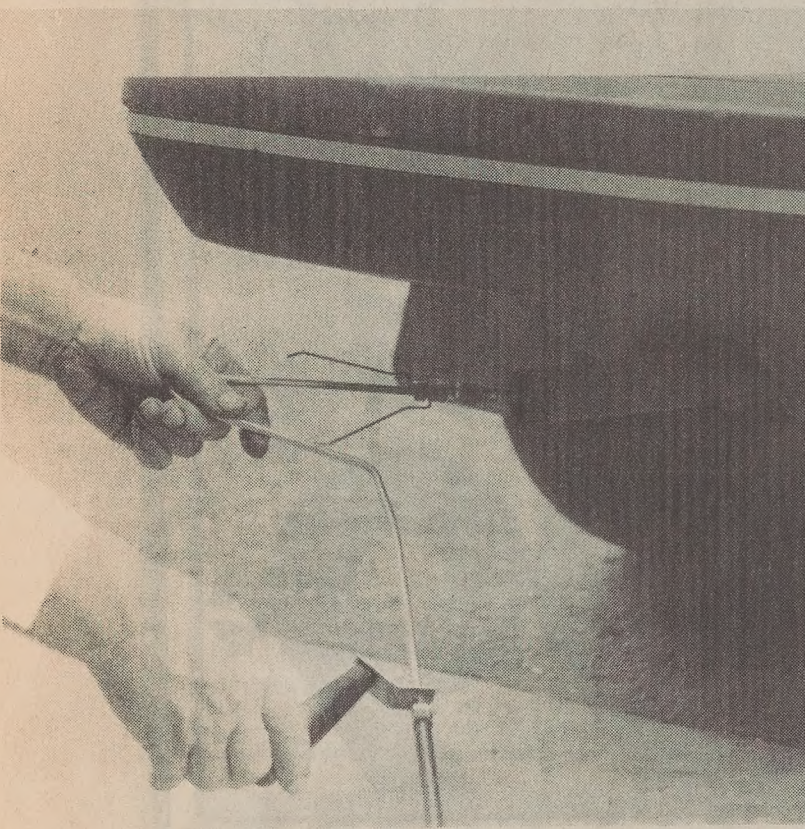
An emissions test costs about \$9, said Lynn Holley of the City County Health Department. Harroun estimates that of the 10,333 parking permits issued to students last year, 1,500 to 2,000 were for vehicles coming from areas where no emissions control inspection is required.

Richards anticipates negative reaction to the policy. "Sometimes students are the greatest advocates of causes, but when they realize it costs money, all of a sudden it turns to a different story," he said.

"It's a problem all of us face, it's just unfortunate that it may be a poor student scraping by who will also be affected," Richards said.

Jeff Norton, a junior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in business, said he disagrees with the emissions policy because "an emissions check doesn't have anything to do with parking."

John Earl, a sophomore from Toppenish, Wash., majoring in English, said, "If the whole city has to do it then BYU should too, because they are a part of the city."



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
An emissions test is performed at a local service station. BYU students wanting a parking sticker must have their cars tested.

Some food stores are near campus

For hungry students who are foot-bound, a guide to the nearest grocery store is a necessity.

Freshman and new students may find the Provo countryside confusing at first. Walking around for hours to find a place to purchase necessities may be a time expense a new university student can't afford.

The following is a listing of a few markets and grocery and convenience stores, some of which are located within walking distance from various points on campus.

West of campus

- Storehouse Markets located at 630 N. 200 West.
- Smith's at 350 N. 200 West (Freedom Boulevard.)
- Ream's Food Bargain Warehouses at 890 W. Center and 1350 N. 200 West.
- 7-Eleven at 1450 N. 200 West.
- Hart's Gas and Food at 1429 N. 150 East, across the street from Helaman Halls.

East of campus

- BYU Dairy, west of Deseret Towers.
- 7-Eleven Food Stores located at 520 N. 900 East.
- Dove's Happy Service Market at 470 N. 900 East.
- Carson's Market at the corner of 900 East and Heritage Drive.

General Provo area

- Albertson's 560 W. Center and 2255 N. University Parkway.
- Food 4 Less at 2250 N. University Parkway.
- Norton's at 1405 N. State St., next to Deseret Industries.

These are just a few of the grocery markets students may find in the Provo area. As for bargains, discounts, food quality and the "cool" shopping hang-out, new students and freshman will have to ask upperclassman for details.

Richards said students need to remember that although they may live in Utah for only eight months of the year, that makes them citizens of the community.

"The community has to abide by the requirement," he said, "and students should not be allowed to come in, ignore the requirement and ruin the system."

"We all need to do our part to clean up the atmosphere. Everybody who lives here has to pay the price," Richards said.

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TOSTADA A crunchy flat corn tortilla covered with refried beans, grated cheese, shredded lettuce and sliced tomatoes. Your taste buds will love you for this.



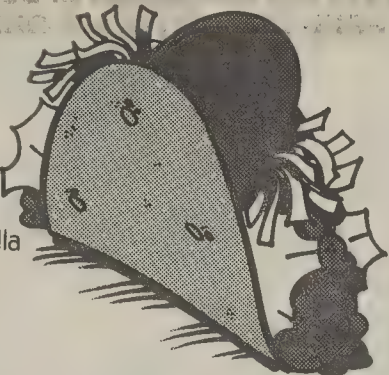
COMBO BURRITO

A soft rolled flour tortilla filled to the brim with seasoned ground beef, refried beans, grated cheddar cheese and your choice of mild red or spicy green sauce.



TACO

Seasoned ground beef, shredded lettuce, grated cheddar cheese and a fresh tomato slice in a fried corn tortilla or a soft shell flour tortilla.



STEAK & CHEESE BURRITO

Grilled beef fajita strips, grilled onions and a tangy cheese sauce all rolled into a soft flour tortilla.



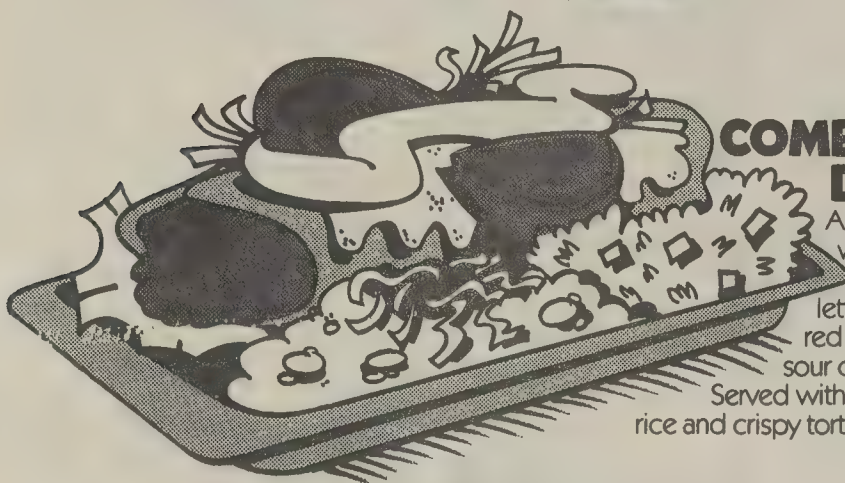
DEL MEAT BURRITO

Seasoned ground beef, grated cheddar and mild red sauce or spicy green sauce rolled into a 10-inch flour tortilla.



COMBO BURRITO DINNER

A soft flour tortilla stuffed with beef and beans, served on a bed of lettuce and topped with red sauce, cheddar cheese, sour cream and tomato slices. Served with refried beans, Mexican rice and crispy tortilla chips on the side.



CHICKEN FAJITA SALAD

Fresh lettuce, shredded carrots and red cabbage topped with our Del Taco ranch style dressing, mild red sauce and strips of grilled chicken breast, tomatoes, black olives and grated cheddar cheese. All in an edible flour tortilla bowl.

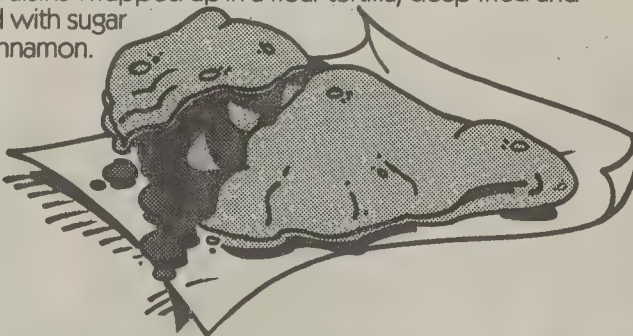


GRILLED CHICKEN & STEAK FAJITAS

Tasty strips of grilled marinated chicken breast or steak—piled high on a flour tortilla. Covered with grilled onions.

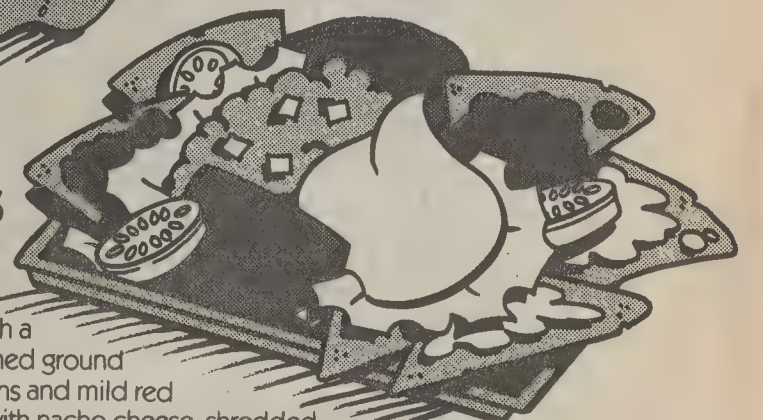


APPLE DELIGHT Tangy sliced apples and sweet raisins wrapped up in a flour tortilla, deep fried and dusted with sugar and cinnamon.



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Now Open At 388 West 2230 North
(Plum Tree Shopping Center)

Variety of banks are available

By ERIC SCHETSELAAR
Universe Staff Writer

Representatives from the area banks will be on campus at the south entrance of the BYU Bookstore to help students set up accounts to meet their banking needs today, Friday and Saturday.

First Security Bank, with offices at 1389 N. University Ave. and 442 N. 900 East, offers student checking accounts with no minimum balance and the option to write 10 checks free of any service charge.

An additional 50 cents is charged for each check written after the 10th one. Savings accounts are also available.

First Interstate Bank, located at 66 E. 1650 North, offers discount checking accounts to students with a flat rate of \$2 a month.

The student can write five checks a month under the \$2 and for every check after the fifth, the bank charges 35 cents.

On a regular checking account, there is a minimum balance of \$500. If the balance drops below that, the bank charges \$4 a month.

Interest checking is also available if the balance is kept over \$1,000. With this account, the student also gets free checks, money orders, traveler's checks and cashier's checks.

Savings accounts are also available to students.

Zion's First National Bank is located at 1060 N. University Ave. directly in front of the Richards Building.

Special checking accounts allow students to write 10 checks a month with no minimum balance.

After the 10th check is written, 35 cents per check is charged for each additional check.

With this service, the student is given a savings account and a check guarantee card which guarantees checks up to \$100. The card can also be used as a debit card or a "plastic check."



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Students using the automatic teller machines located by the south entrance of the BYU Bookstore. More machines will be available at the north entrance of the bookstore in September.

The student is also able to transfer funds between the two accounts with the bank's telephone transfer authorization system.

The Universal Campus Credit Union is located north of the stadium at 1900 N. Canyon Road. There is no minimum balance necessary for a checking account although you must have a balance of at least \$5 in a savings account in order to open a checking account.

With the checking account, the student is able to write at least 20 checks a month without a service charge. If the balance is kept above \$200, the student is allowed to write 30 checks. If the account balance is kept above \$300, 40 checks are allowed.

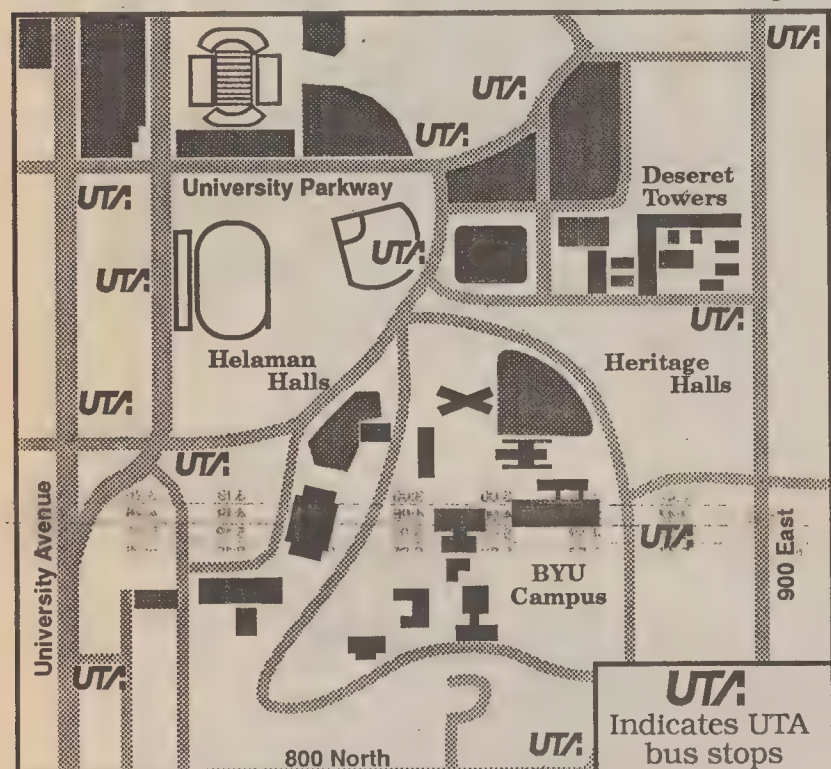
A new automated teller will be available at the north entrance of the Wilkinson Center.

Students receive unlimited use of the automated teller machines with any of the banks. They are located at the south entrance of the BYU Bookstore and there will be new ones available at the north entrance of the Wilkinson Center in September when the construction on the building is completed.

Students may also cash personal checks at the cashier's windows in the Administration Building and at the BYU Bookstore.

The check amounts are limited to \$75 a day at the bookstore and \$100 a day at the Administration Building.

UTA bus routes handy for students



By CHERYL BANGERTER
Universe Staff Writer

The UTA bus system offers many services for students and faculty who don't have cars or who want to avoid the hassles of driving.

The bus system is convenient for students, according to Kip Billings, transit planner for UTA. Out of the eight routes in Provo five of them serve the BYU campus. Each day there are 181 stops at the Wilkinson Center alone.

The bus schedules work well for

students, Billings said. "For the most part (bus schedules) are designed to allow students and faculty to work with their class schedules."

The bus system is a convenient way to travel around Provo and Orem. The buses have routes that go to shopping areas such as the University Mall in Orem and shopping areas in downtown Provo. There are other routes that go to the Albertsons and Food 4 Less shopping centers.

A monthly pass is available to students at a discount. The passes can be purchased at the BYU Bookstore.

The bus service to Salt Lake City is also popular with students, Billings said. There are buses leaving every hour to Salt Lake City and monthly passes are also available for this service.

For students who live in apartments that are far away from campus, there is a UTA bus that takes students to campus, Billings said. It is part of the regular bus service with stops by Carriage Cove and Raintree apartments. The buses leave once an hour from BYU and then stops by the apartments.

Another service UTA offers is a shuttle to the BYU football games. The shuttle will start on Sept. 8, and will operate each home game, according to Randy Park, transit planner for UTA.

The shuttle carries people who live in Salt Lake City, Orem and the south end of Provo to the games, helping them avoid the traffic congestion. "The shuttle saves a lot of headaches and hassle," Park said.

The shuttle for football games has loading areas at the University Mall and Price Savers, and drops people off by the entrance of the stadium near the south corner, he said. The buses are also ready to leave right after the games.

BYU and UTA are combining resources to construct waiting facilities on both sides of the street near the Wilkinson Center, Billings said. Another stop will be constructed at the Missionary Training Center.

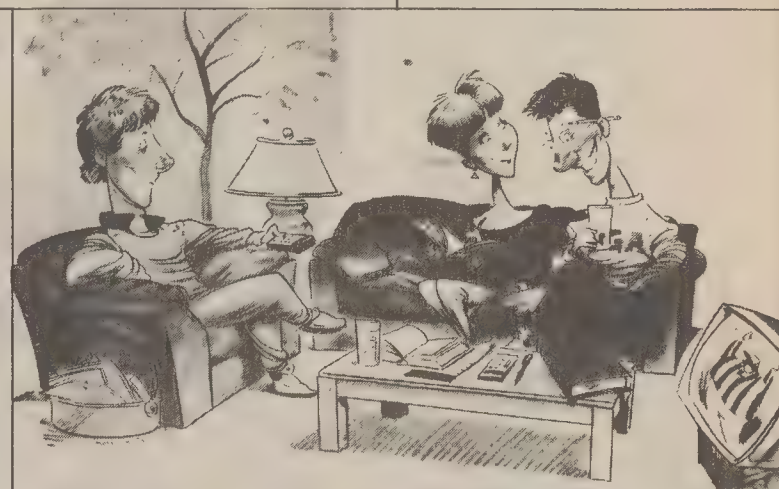
Bus schedules and information about routes can be picked up at the information desk in the Wilkinson Center, the information desk in the Administration Building and at the BYU Traffic Office.

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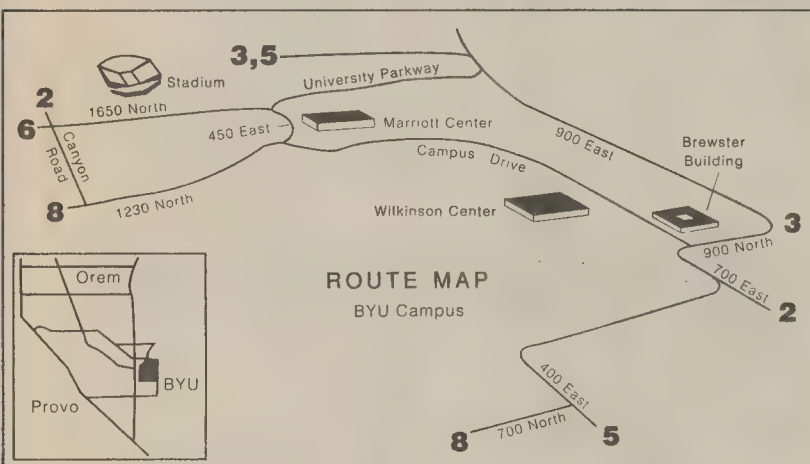
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UTA



SCHEDULE INFORMATION

Monday through Saturday

Lines marked with a star (*) do not run on Saturday. Lines marked with a bullet (•) do not serve Salt Lake's South Towne Mall or Fashion Place Mall. Time points are approximate and may vary due to road and traffic conditions. There is no service on Sundays or Holidays.

For information on riding the bus in Utah County, call 375-INFO.

Route 1: Salt Lake-Provo/Orem Express

(Please pay as you board)

Boarding points in Provo only at: **University Parkway** (2230 North 200 West), **University Avenue** (1460 North, 1230 North, 1060 North, 500 North, 100 North, Center Street, 300 South, 1300 South), and **1860 South 300 East**.

Boarding points in Orem only at: **UVCC**, **1200 South 400 West**, **1200 South Main**, **University Mall**.

TO SALT LAKE

Leave 1860 S 300 E	Leave Univ. Ave Center St	Leave Univ. Ave 1060 N	Leave 2230 N Univ. Parkway	Leave UVCC Orem	Leave University Mall	Leave S. Towne Mall	Leave Fashion Pl Mall	Arrive 355 S Main St
5:25am	5:30am	5:33am	5:34am	5:39am	5:46am	6:14am	6:25am	6:42am
6:17	6:22	6:25	6:28	6:32	6:38	7:04	7:13	7:34
* 6:35	6:40	6:43	6:46	6:49	6:59			7:49
7:21	7:28	7:32	7:35	7:40	7:47	8:10	8:25	8:46
* 7:53	8:00	8:04	8:07	8:12	8:19	8:44	8:59	9:14
8:23	8:28	8:31	8:34	8:37	8:44	9:09	9:24	9:49
10:00	10:06	10:10	10:14	10:17	10:22	10:48	10:57	11:10
11:50	11:56	12:00pm	12:04pm	12:07pm	12:12pm	12:38pm	12:47pm	1:00pm
1:25pm	1:30pm	1:33	1:36	1:43	1:51	2:18	2:27	2:42
3:12	3:17	3:23	3:25	3:35	3:43	4:12	4:23	4:38
* 4:18	4:22	4:28	4:31	4:41	4:50	5:17	5:29	5:46
5:12	5:17	5:21	5:23	5:29	5:34	5:51	6:03	6:18
6:22	6:26	6:30	6:33	6:40	6:45	7:08	7:22	7:45
* 7:05	7:11	7:14	7:16	7:24	7:32	8:00	8:13	8:27
8:32	8:38	8:42	8:45	8:50	8:58	9:26	9:34	9:52

TO OREM/PROVO

Leave Fashion Pl Mall	Leave Univ. Ave Center St	Leave S. Towne Mall	Leave UVCC Orem	Leave University Mall	Leave 2230 N Univ. Parkway	Leave Univ. Ave 1060 N	Leave Univ. Ave Center St	Arrive 1860 S 300 E
5:35am	5:55am	6:05am	6:31am	6:38am	6:45am	6:46am	6:48am	6:53am
* 6:12	6:32	6:41	7:07	7:16	7:24	7:25	7:28	7:33
* 7:09	7:28	7:39	8:08	8:17	8:25	8:26	8:29	8:35
8:14	8:35	8:46	9:14	9:21	9:26	9:28	9:30	9:34
9:14	9:35	9:46	10:14	10:21	10:26	10:28	10:30	10:34
10:37	10:59	11:09	11:36	11:46	11:51	11:54	11:57	12:05pm
12:05pm	12:12pm	12:15pm	12:20pm	12:23pm	12:26pm	12:28pm	12:30pm	12:34pm
1:25pm	1:49	2:00	2:29	2:40	2:46	2:48	2:52	2:57
3:18	3:39	3:49	4:20	4:29	4:34	4:36	4:41	4:46
4:30	4:55	5:04	5:36	5:47	5:54	5:57	6:02	6:04
* 4:50			5:44	5:55	6:02	6:05	6:10	6:12
5:10	5:41	5:54	6:25	6:33	6:42	6:44	6:48	6:55
* 6:10	6:32	6:46	7:15	7:24	7:29	7:33	7:41	7:48
7:00	7:22	7:33	8:08	8:16	8:19	8:23	8:27	8:32
10:15	10:33	10:46	11:12	11:16	11:22	11:25	11:30	11:38

Route 2: East Orem/South Provo

SOUTHBOUND

Leave Billings State St	Leave 600 E 1600 N	Leave Center St 800 E	Leave University Mall	Leave 2230 N Univ. Parkway	Leave UVCC Orem	Leave University Mall	Leave 2230 N Univ. Parkway	Leave Univ. Ave 1060 N	Leave Univ. Ave Center St	Arrive 1860 S 300 E
6:10am	6:21am	6:28am	6:38am	6:44am	6:48am	6:51am	6:53am	6:58am		
7:10	7:21	7:28	7:38	7:44	7:48	7:51	7:53	7:58		
8:10	8:21	8:28	8:38	8:44	8:48	8:51	8:53	8:58		
9:10	9:21	9:28	9:38	9:44	9:48	9:51	9:53	9:58		
10:10	10:21	10:28	10:38	10:44	10:48	10:51	10:53	10:58		
11:10	11:21	11:28	11:38	11:44	11:48	11:51	11:53	11:58		
12:10pm	12:21pm	12:28pm	12:38pm	12:44pm	12:48pm	12:51pm	12:53pm	12:58pm		
1:10	1:21	1:28	1:38	1:44	1:48	1:51	1:53	1:58		
2:10	2:21	2:28	2:38	2:44	2:48	2:51	2:53	2:58		
3:10	3:21	3:28	3:38	3:44	3:48	3:51	3:53	3:58		
4:10	4:21	4:28	4:38	4:44	4:48	4:51	4:53	4:58		
5:10	5:21	5:28	5:38	5:44	5:48	5:51	5:53	5:58		
6:10	6:21	6:28	6:38	6:44	6:48	6:51	6:53	6:58		

NORTHBOUND

Leave Billings State St	Leave 600 E 1600 N	Leave Center St 800 E	Leave University Mall	Leave 2230 N Univ. Parkway	Leave UVCC Orem	Leave University Mall	Leave 2230 N Univ. Parkway	Leave Univ. Ave 1060 N	Leave Univ. Ave Center St	Arrive 1860 S 300 E
7:04am	7:09am	7:11am	7:14am	7:18am	7:24am	7:34am	7:41am	7:52am		
8:04	8:09	8:11	8:14	8:18	8:24	8:34	8:41	8:52		
9:04	9:09	9:11	9:14	9:18	9:24	9:34	9:41	9:52		
10:04	10:09	10:11	10:14	10:18	10:24	10:34	10:41	10:52		
11:04	11:09	11:11	11:14	11:18	11:24	11:34	11:41	11:52		
12:04pm	12:09pm	12:11pm	12:14pm	12:18pm	12:24pm	12:34pm	12:41pm	12:52pm		
1:04	1:09	1:11	1:14	1:18	1:24	1:34	1:41	1:52		
2:04	2:09	2:11	2:14	2:18	2:24	2:34	2:41	2:52		
3:04	3:09	3:11	3:14	3:18	3:24	3:34	3:41	3:52		
4:04	4:09	4:11	4:14	4:18	4:24	4:34	4:41	4:52		
5:04	5:09	5:11	5:14	5:18	5:24	5:34	5:41	5:52		
6:04	6:09	6:11	6:14	6:18	6:24	6:34	6:41	6:52		

Route 3: Provo Loop

CLOCKWISE

Leave 300 S 700 E	Leave 100 N 200 W	Leave 2000 S Main St	Leave UVCC Orem	Leave University Mall	Leave 3700 N Univ. Ave	Leave 2000 S Main St	Leave 100 N 200 W	Arrive 300 S 700 E
* 6:23am	6:28am	6:39am	6:45am	6:54am	7:00am	7:06am	7:11am	7:17am
* 6:53	6:58	7:09	7:15	7:24	7:30	7:36	7:41	7:47
7:23	7:28	7:39	7:45	7:54	8:00	8:06	8:11	8:17
* 7:53	7:58	8:09	8:15	8:24	8:30	8:36	8:41	8:47
8:23	8:28	8:39	8:45	8:54	9:00	9:06	9:11	9:17
* 8:53	8:58	9:09	9:15	9:24	9:30	9:36	9:41	9:47
9:23	9:28	9:39	9:45	9:54	10:00	10:06	10:11	10:17
* 9:53	9:58	10:09	10:15	10:24	10:30	10:36	10:41	10:47
10:23	10:28	10:39	10:45	10:54	11:00	11:06	11:11	11:17
* 10:53	10:58	11:09	11:15	11:24	11:30	11:36	11:41	11:47
11:23	11:28	11:39	11:45	11:54	12:00pm	12:06pm	12:11pm	12:17pm
* 11:53	11:58	12:09pm	12:15pm	12:24pm	12:30	12:36	12:41	12:47
12:23pm	12:28pm	12:39	12:45	12:54	1:00	1:06	1:11	1:17
* 12:53	12:58	1:09	1:15	1:24	1:30	1:36	1:41	1:47
1:23	1:28	1:39	1:45	1:54	2:00	2:06	2:11	2:17
* 1:53	1:58	2:09	2:15	2:24	2:30	2:36	2:41	2:47
2:23	2:28	2:39	2:45	2:54	3:00	3:06	3:11	3:17
2:53	2:58	3:09	3:15	3:24	3:30	3:36	3:41	3:47
3:23	3:28	3:39	3:45	3:54	4:00	4:06	4:11	4:17
3:53	3:58	4:09	4:15	4:24	4:30	4:36	4:41	4:47
4:23	4:28	4:39	4:45	4:54	5:00	5:06	5:11	5:17
4:53	4:58	5:09	5:15	5:24	5:30	5:36	5:41	5:47
5:23	5:28	5:39	5:45	5:54	6:00	6:06	6:11	6:17
5:53	5:58	6:09	6:15	6:24	6:30	6:36	6:41	6:47
6:23	6:28	6:39	6:45	6:54	7:00	7:06	7:11	7:17
6:53	6:58	7:09	7:15	7:24	7:30	7:36	7:41	7:47
7:23	7:28	7:39	7:45	7:54	8:00	8:06	8:11	8:17
7:53	7:58	8:09	8:15	8:24	8:30	8:36	8:41	8:47
8:23	8:28	8:39	8:45	8:54	9:00	9:06	9:11	9:17

COUNTER CLOCKWISE

Leave 300 S 700 E	Leave 100 N 200 W	Leave 2000 S Main St	Leave UVCC Orem	Leave University Mall	Leave 3700 N Univ. Ave	Leave 2000 S Main St	Leave 100 N 200 W	Arrive 300 S 700 E
* 6:37am	6:43am	6:49am	6:55am	7:01am	7:07am	7:14am	7:25am	7:31am
7:07	7:13	7:19	7:25	7:31	7:37	7:44	7:55	8:01
* 7:37	7:43	7:49	7:55	8:01	8:07	8:14	8:25	8:31
8:07	8:13	8:19	8:25	8:31	8:37	8:44	8:55	9:01
* 8:37	8:43	8:49	8:55	9:01	9:07	9:14	9:25	9:31
9:07	9:13	9:19	9:25	9:31	9:37	9:44	9:55	10:01
* 9:37	9:43	9:49	9:55	10:01	10:07	10:14	10:25	10:31
10:07	10:13	10:19	10:25	10:31	10:37	10:44	10:55	11:01
10:37	10:43	10:49	10:55	11:01	11:07	11:14	11:25	11:31
11:07	11:13	11:19	11:25	11:31	11:37	11:44	11:55	12:01pm
11:37	11:43	11:49	11:55	12:01pm	12:07pm	12:14pm	12:25pm	12:31pm
12:07pm	12:13pm	12:19pm	12:25pm	12:31pm	12:37pm	12:44pm	12:55pm	1:01pm
12:37	12:43	12:49	12:55	1:01pm	1:07pm	1:14pm	1:25pm	1:31pm
1:07	1:13	1:19	1:25	1:31	1:37pm	1:44pm	1:55pm	2:01pm
1:37	1:43	1:49	1:55	2:01pm	2:07pm	2:14pm	2:25pm	2:31pm
2:07	2:13	2:19	2:25	2:31pm	2:37pm	2:44pm	2:55pm	3:01pm
2:37	2:43	2:49	2:55	3:01pm	3:07pm	3:14pm	3:25pm	3:31pm
3:07	3:13	3:19	3:25	3:31pm	3:37pm	3:44pm	3:55pm	4:01pm
3:37	3:43	3:49	3:55	4:01pm	4:07pm	4:14pm	4:25pm	4:31pm
4:07	4:13	4:19	4:25	4:31pm	4:37pm	4:44pm	4:55pm	5:01pm
4:37	4:43	4:49	4:55	5:01pm	5:07pm	5:14pm	5:25pm	5:31pm
5:07	5:13	5:19	5:25	5:31pm	5:37pm	5:44pm	5:55pm	6:01pm
* 5:37	5:43	5:49	5:55	6:01pm	6:07pm	6:14pm	6:25pm	6:31pm
6:07	6:13	6:19	6:25	6:31pm	6:37pm	6:44pm	6:55pm	7:01pm

Route 4: North South State Street

SOUTHBOUND

Sporting events offer chance to become involved at BYU

By STACEY JAMES
Universe Sports Writer

Attending BYU's sporting events helps students feel the Cougar spirit and feel more involved in university life, according to several BYU students.

Kristin Anderson, a senior from Provo majoring in English, said she enjoys watching BYU sports because it is fun to be among a big crowd. "It's fun to go with your friends and be with them in a relaxed situation," she said.

Sheldon Shumway, a junior from Oklahoma City, Okla. majoring in International Relations, said it is fun attending BYU sports events because it is an opportunity to meet people.

"When you're cheering for your team, you get to know other people and you feel the spirit they have," he said.

"I love going to games because we as students all have one goal in common," said Penny Forbes, a senior from Leighton majoring in Spanish.

"We're all cheering for the same purpose ... to support our teams."

Robin Moss, a senior from Ririe, Id. majoring in English, said fall is her favorite time of year at BYU because of the feeling of excitement during football season. "The enthusiasm is so high around campus and you can't help but feel the BYU spirit," she said.

Traditionally, football is the most popular fall sport at BYU. According to Louis Krutsch, assistant ticket manager of BYU's special events, approximately 17,000 students attended the home football games last year.

BYU's football coach, LaVell Edwards, said this season will be one to look forward to. "I think we have a good chance to win the WAC and that's our number one goal. We're all charged up for this season and ready to make it a good one," he said.

This season will be kicked off on Thursday, Sept. 1 when BYU plays Wyoming, the defending WAC champions, in Laramie, Wyo. The game will be televised on ESPN at 8:40 p.m. The first home game will be on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 6:00 p.m. and we will take on Texas.

On Saturday, Sept. 17 BYU will play Texas-El Paso at 12:00 p.m. at BYU. The third home game will be on Friday, Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. against Utah State.

Homecoming will be on Saturday, Oct. 8 and BYU will take on Colorado State in the Cougar Stadium at 1:30 p.m.. On Saturday, Oct. 15 at 12:00 p.m., BYU play Texas Christian University at BYU. TCU beat us in Texas last year 33-12.

BYU's last home game will be on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 12:00 p.m. against the New Mexico Lobos. On Saturday, Nov. 19, BYU will meet its

rival, the University of Utah Utes in Salt Lake City.

The last game of the season against Miami, the defending national champions, will be on Saturday Dec. 3, in Miami, Fla.. The game will be televised on ESPN.

Krutsch said tickets will go on sale on Sept. 1 at 6:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The tickets will be sold as a packet for all six home games. Only one packet will be sold to a student. The cost will be \$21 with a student I.D. card.

Krutsch said students that want to

sit together should buy their tickets consecutively.

This will assure seats in the same section for each game. Spouses of students need spouse cards to buy ticket packets. Krutsch said all students who want ticket packets should be able to get one.

Although football attracts the most attention during fall, many other sports are also in progress. These include golf, volleyball, tennis, soccer, rugby, lacrosse and cross-country. For information on schedules for these sports call 378-4911.



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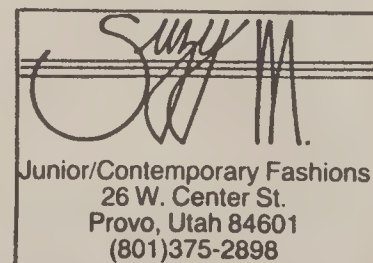
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ORIENTATION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1988

1:00 P.M.

Parents' Orientation

de Jong Concert Hall

President Holland would like to meet with your parents. You are also invited.

2:00 P.M.

President's Reception

ASB Quad

For you and your parents.

2:00-4:00 P.M.

Infofair

ELWC Garden Court

Checkerboard Quad

An event in two locations. On the checkerboard quad, between the Wilkinson Center and the Lee Library, you can arrange for necessary services—banking, telephone, etc. In the garden court of the Wilkinson Center you can learn about university services and opportunities—library, counseling, advising, computers, recreation, student organizations, etc.

4:30 P.M.

Beginning BYU

Marriott Center

Join other members of the BYU community for a discussion of ideas, traditions, education, culture, and the unique blend of the intellectual and the spiritual at BYU. This is the formal beginning of your university experience

6:00 P.M.

Meet Your Y Group (Barbecue)

Deseret Towers Field

Become acquainted with new friends and your Y-Group leader with a sunset barbecue and games. Y-Group assignments will be posted in housing areas and at BYU information desks.

7:00 P.M.

Campus Traditions

Tour BYU's campus accompanied by your Y-Group leader. This tour is designed to help you locate important buildings and facilities and understand campus traditions.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1988

9:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

Infofair

ELWC Garden Court

Checkerboard Quad

8:00 A.M.

Open-Major Advisement

375 ELWC

This meeting is for all students who have not decided on a major ("open-majors"). The advisement session will help you select a college orientation meeting to attend at 9:00 a.m.

9:00 A.M.—12:00 NOON

College Orientation Meetings

This meeting provides an opportunity to learn of the programs in one of the university's academic colleges. After this meeting you will be directed to the specific department of your choice.

Biology and Agriculture 456 MARB

Business 151 TNRB

Education 250 SWKT

Engineering and 377 CB

Technology

Family, Home, and 1101 SFLC

Social Sciences

Fine Arts and de Jong,

Communications HFAC

Humanities 2015 JKHB

Nursing 347 ELWC

Physical and JSB Auditorium

Mathematical Sciences

Physical Education 267 RB

10:00 A.M.—12:00 NOON

Departmental Meetings

You should attend the departmental meeting of your primary interest.

Repeat sessions are provided in the afternoon so that you can explore several possible majors. (Directions to departmental meetings will be provided at the college meeting.)

2:00—2:30 P.M.

Repeat of Morning College

Orientation Meetings

This provides an opportunity for you to learn of the programs in a second college and second department. See preceding College Orientation Meetings section for locations.

2:30—4:30 P.M.

Repeat of Morning Departmental

Meetings

Directions to departmental meetings will be provided at the college meeting.

7:00 P.M.

Faculty in Residence Halls

Your Y Group will meet with a faculty member to talk about your university experience. (The discussion will focus, in part, on readings in *University Education*, a collection of readings that will be sent to you.)

9:30 P.M.

Friday Night Extravaganza

ELWC

Relax and enjoy an evening of fun and activities with friends, new and old.

Dancing, games, talent show, and much more (with the Wilkinson

Center services—Varsity Theater,

games center, bowling alley, and

Cougareat).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1988

8:00 A.M.

Scholarship Meeting

de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

If you have received a scholarship, you should attend.

9:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M.

Infofair

ELWC Garden Court

Checkerboard Quad

9:00 A.M.

Financial Aid Meeting

de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

If you are receiving or are interested in receiving financial aid, you should attend.

10:15 A.M.

Library Orientation

HBLL

Your introduction to the "heart" of the university, focusing on the services and facilities that will be critical to your success at BYU.

12:30 P.M.

Lunch and Concert on the Green

ASB Quad

Enjoy your lunch on the ASB quad with faculty and friends.

2:30—4:30 P.M.

New-Student Seminars

ELWC

Attending these seminars will provide you with valuable insight into programs and opportunities at BYU.

Choose the three sessions that interest you most. Each program will be presented three times.

Transfer Student Meeting

321 ELWC

A meeting to answer questions and to provide assistance to incoming transfer students.

► Knowing Your University

347 ELWC

A slide presentation on important academic, career, and personal resources at BYU.

► The Registration System

378 ELWC

The procedure for adding and dropping classes.

► Selecting an Academic Major and Career

376 ELWC

Making your academic goals consistent with your career goals (includes information on placement of BYU graduates).

► Academic Development: Combining Grades and Learning

Varsity Theater, ELWC

Learning about effective study and test-taking skills.

► A Woman's Place Is in the Sciences

365—367 ELWC

With all the options open to women today, science offers many attractions. A major in mathematics, engineering, or one of the sciences allows you to pursue a wide range of personal interests as well as to prepare for career opportunities.

► The New Student Service Association and You

375 ELWC

Getting involved in student-sponsored services and activities.

► Preprofessional Interests: Medical/Dental

369—369-A ELWC

Advisor for the premedical and predental programs will outline advisement support available to interested students.

► Preprofessional Interests: Business

349—353 ELWC

Advisor for the MBA program will outline advisement support available to interested students.

► Preprofessional Interests: Law

360—362 ELWC

Advisor for the prelaw program will outline advisement support available to interested students.

► Preparing for Graduate School and Post-Bachelor's Degree Schooling

357 ELWC

Discussion of graduate study opportunities following your undergraduate work, including fellowship prospects, how to apply, and undergraduate preparation.

► Refreshments

Dining Mezzanine, ELWC

6:00 P.M.

Freshman Banquet

ELWC Ballroom

Come and associate with friends, faculty, your Y Group, and university and LDS Church leaders. Traditionally this is one of the favorite Orientation activities.

9:00 P.M.

Saturday Night Finale

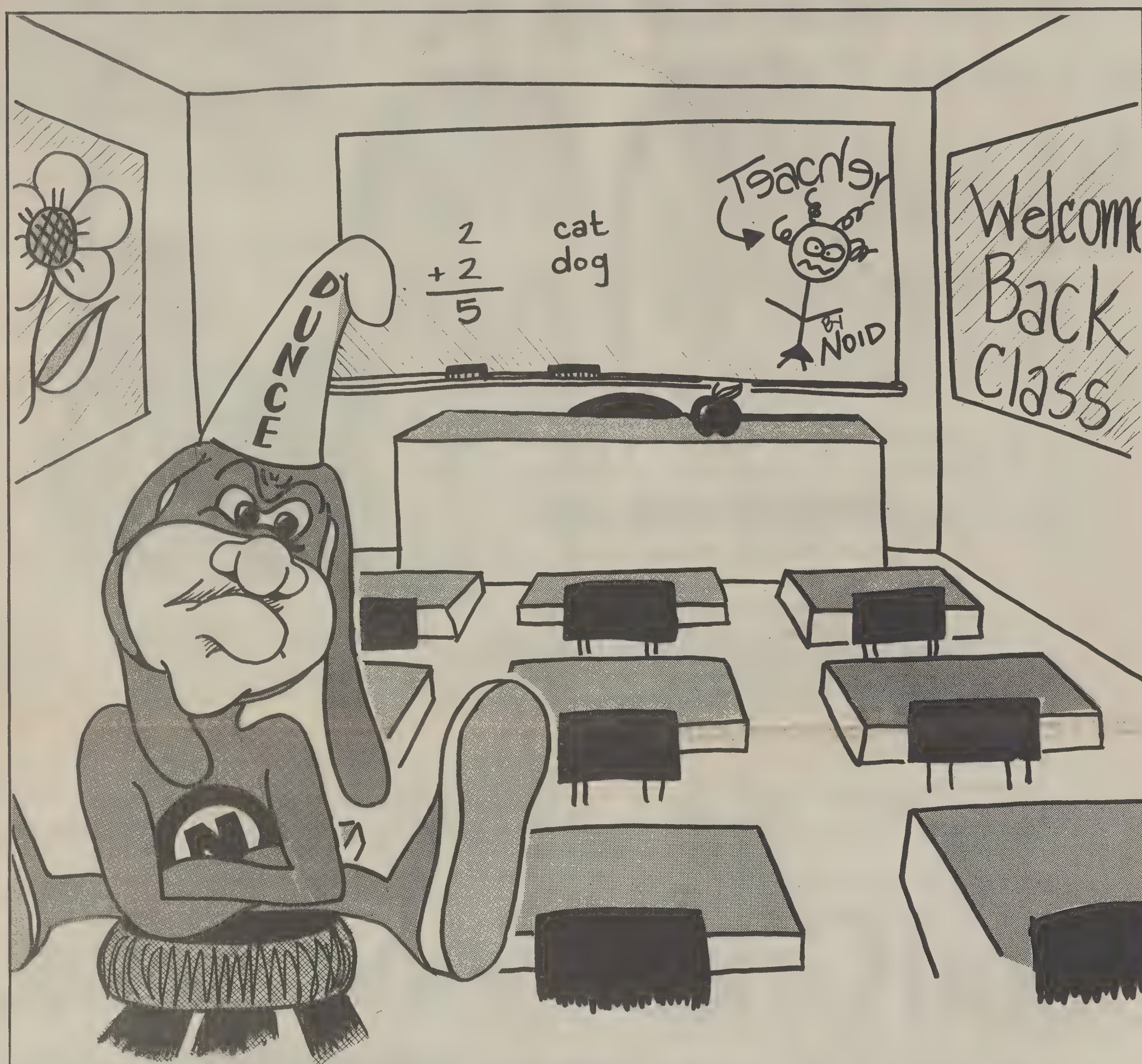
ELWC

BYUSA will host dances at a variety of locations. At least one is guaranteed to suit your style. (It's a chance to rub shoulders with friends from around the country and from around the world.)

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BT101




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BT101




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and
1 bottle of Pop

Good 'til
9/4/88

BT101




\$7.99

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and
2 bottles of Pop

Good 'til
9/4/88

BT102




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16" Pepperoni Pizza
and
2 bottles of Pop

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2 bottles of Pop

Good 'til
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BT102



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Weekdays 4 p.m.-12 midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

Students find parking inadequate

By BRADLEY KEARL
Universe Staff Writer

Each semester, BYU's parking situation receives numerous complaints from students.

Robert Kelshaw, chief of campus police, said BYU provided undergraduate students with 2,190 stalls and issued 7,362 parking permits.

Mark Thompson, 21, from Salt Lake City, majoring in public relations, said this sort of parking situation is out of control.

"Trying to find a place to park near this university is a big joke," he said.

Brian Andreason, parking services supervisor, differed. He said many students are trying to create a problem where there isn't one.

"I'll be the first to admit that the university has taken out parking lots to expand, and hasn't replaced them," said Andreason.

"If people can't drive right up to the building, they say there is a parking problem," said Andreason.

Kelshaw added, "BYU has adequate parking if the students would be willing to walk."

During the summer months, the situation is better.

The two "G" lots for graduate students located north of the Harris Fine Arts Center and west of the N. Eldon Tanner Building, open to people with undergraduate "Y" permits, said Traffic Manager Michael Harroun.

Sunday parking easier
On Sundays year-round, the enforcement is also different.

"Sunday parking is open to anyone with or without a permit," said Harroun.

"Sundays are much more open. No zone lots are required and limited number of service lots are still being used," said Harroun.

"However, all handicap stalls, service stalls, tow zones, nursery stalls and red curb parking and other specially marked stalls will be strictly enforced," added Kelshaw.

BYU has never claimed to provide sufficient parking for all parking permit buyers.

In a 1987-88 digest of traffic and parking regulations, it states, "A parking permit does not guarantee the holder a parking space, but only the opportunity to park within a marked stall in a specified area or areas where space is available."

Many students, however, have a different view about BYU's claimed adequate parking.

"I dig coming to school 30 minutes early so that I can walk five blocks to campus," said Shawn Platt, 23, from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in Spanish.

Harroun said that a particular problem is the parking at Heritage Residence Halls.

Many people coming to the halls during the summer months for professional development feel they don't need a permit.

However, those who come to live

and park at Heritage Halls need to obtain a pass from Heritage Residence Halls Office within 48 hours after coming to campus.

Parking garage denied
Kelshaw said the board of trustees have considered for several years the proposal of creating a multilevel parking facility.

The police chief said the motion was declined because of the expense involved in constructing and operating such a structure.

"It costs \$400 for the construction and maintenance of each parking stall that we have now. A single stall in a

multilevel garage would cost nearly \$4,000," said Kelshaw.

Other universities have similar problems and have tried to correct them. A few have built multilevel parking garages.

Utah State University, for example, has considered the idea of putting in a monorail system.

Long Beach University has a shuttle bus service to alleviate some of its parking demands.

Bus service offered
Off-campus housing complexes in Provo have taken their own initiative in solving the difficulties of parking.

Raintree, Carriage Cove, Crestwood and Branbury Park have joined together to offer a bus service for their tenants. A double-decker bus transfers the students from their apartments to the university.

"The bus makes a trip to BYU and back twice every hour," said Mary Iverson, Raintree's desk clerk.

Another concern students have expressed is that their cars, while parked, are hit.

Kelshaw said that 13 hit-and-run accidents have been reported since the beginning of September.

He estimated further that only one

out of every 10 accidents are reported.

Uneven division of parking spaces among the faculty, graduates and undergraduates is also a concern, said Doug Maughan, 22, from Boise, majoring in accounting.

"Getting an 'A' sticker would be like getting into the celestial kingdom. Once I got there I could go into any other lower kingdoms or lots," said Maughan.

"The university is not in the business to provide parking. It's in business to educate," Andreason commented.



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Salt Lake/West Valley
 1625 S. Redwood Rd.
 973-7621

Sandy/Holladay
 6180 Vine Way
 272-2075

Murray/Holladay
 4100 S. State St.
 262-8473

Kearns Magna
 5400 S. 3665 W.
 968-2100

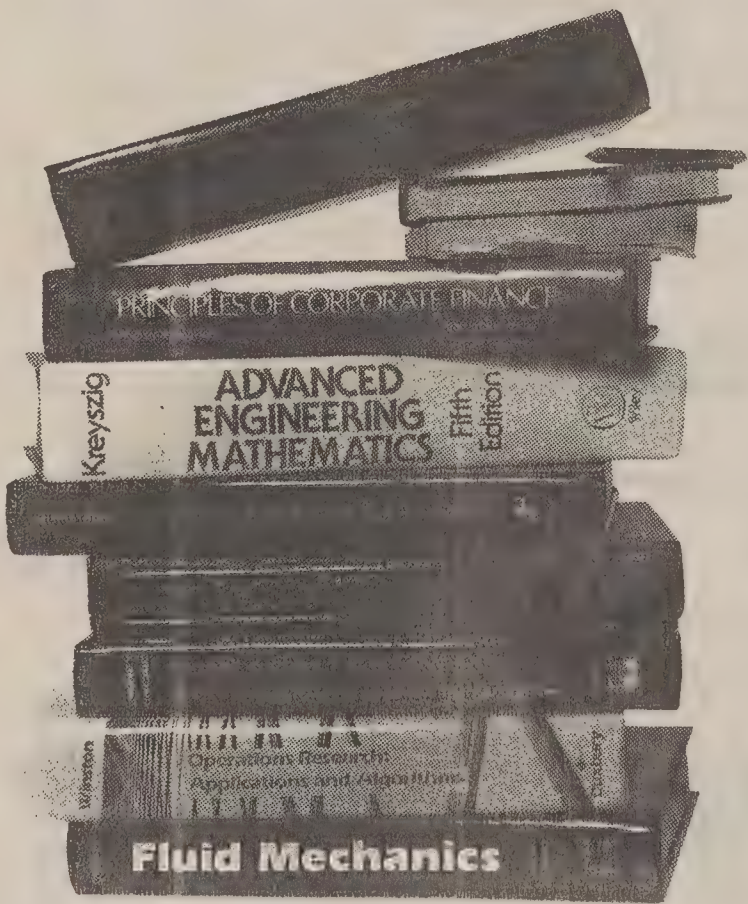
Roy
 5387 S. 1900 W.
 773-6876

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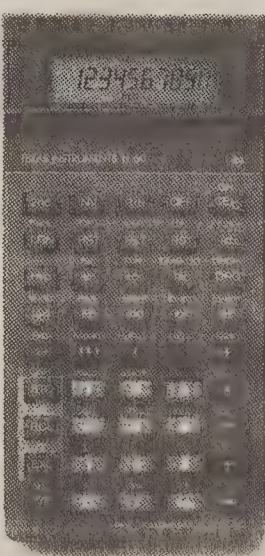
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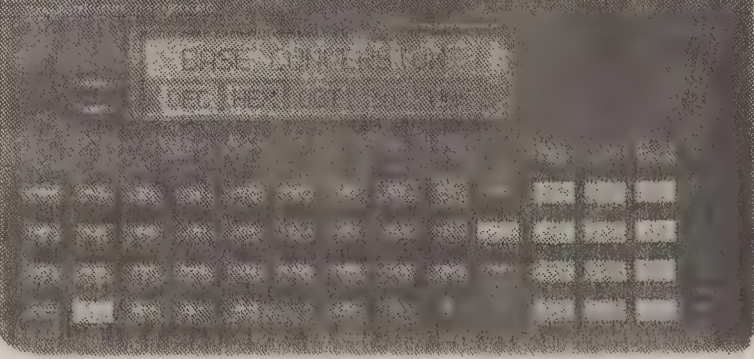
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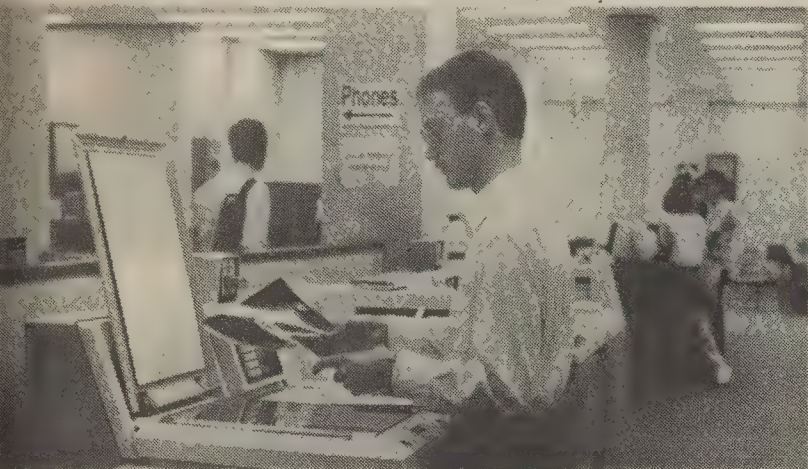
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Senior gives computer and copy tips

By JEANNE M. SCHMEIL
Universe Staff Writer

The first day of class the teacher will throw a hard ball. Be prepared and don't be scared by the word Kinko's.

In my first class as a freshman — I believe it was mythology — my professor told the class to go to Kinko's to pick up the syllabus. I barely knew what a syllabus was, and thought Kinko's might be some kind of strange new disease, a building on campus that wasn't on the map, or worse yet, some off-campus location that I might actually have to walk to.



Universe photo by Bryan Lee Anderton
Gene Bowley makes use of the Copy Center at the Harold B. Lee Library, one of the many copy centers scattered around campus.

BYUSA to reconsider pageant cancellation

By GRANT S. HARDESTER
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA is reviewing the decision it made July 20 to cancel the tradition of the Miss BYU pageant held during Homecoming activities.

The Student Advisory Council, of BYUSA, is collecting student ideas and response about the pageant, which has long been a part of BYU Homecoming activities. BYUSA will use the SAC findings to determine the future of the pageant.

BYUSA announced that the pageant would be replaced with a "Students of the Year" program. After the decision became public, the BYU administration, including BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland and his vice presidents, reviewed the process BYUSA followed in discontinuing the pageant.

According to Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications, some of the administration was out of town when the decision was made and they "merely wanted to be apprised as to what was happening."

The administration felt fine about the decision and turned the matter back over to the BYUSA officers for a final decision. However, the process BYUSA followed to discontinue the pageant was not complete.

John Stohltz, BYU executive vice president, said, "I think it was mutually agreed that the procedures that had been followed were probably not complete and the students (BYUSA presidency) could have done a better job in involving a number of other students."

Because of student and alumni reactions to the decision, BYUSA decided to take another look at the issue.

"Many people are supportive of such a change, but many people are still not. We've been asked by the students to look at the decision again before it becomes final," said Mark Crockett, BYUSA president.

About two weeks into the semester, I still hadn't bothered to find out what Kinko's was. Finally, my older sister asked why I wasn't doing homework and the Kinko's dilemma surfaced.

Alas, Kinko's was only a copy center and it was even within walking distance of campus.

Now that I am a senior (well, a couple credits short), I am prepared to share my vast knowledge of copy, computer and typing centers with those who are wise enough to read this article.

Kinko's is a copy center located south of campus at 835 N. 700 East. It

is open 24 hours a day, a real plus for those late night papers. Kinko's is closed from midnight Saturday until 6 a.m. Monday. Call 377-1792 for specific information.

Alexander's Print Stop is located across the street from Kinko's at 725 E. 820 North.

It is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. It is closed Sundays. Call 374-9992 for more information.

To avoid walking, the copy centers on campus can also be used. The library is a centrally located place where information can be copied off as research is done. The library is open from 7 a.m. to 11:40 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11:40 p.m. and closed Sundays.

There are copy machines on every floor in the library except the second floor. The main floor has three copy machines in the periodical room located on the North side of the library.

All of these machines are coin operated. If a student has a lot of copies to make it may be more efficient to use the copy center on the main floor of the library. The copy center has counters so the copies can be paid for all at once.

The employees will even do the work for the same price, a nickel a copy.

To further avoid walking and to obtain the best copy price I know of, (4 cents a copy) there are 10 on-campus copy centers. They are located at 3 ASB, 1110 JKHB, 101 JSB, 378 MARB, 125 MTC, 149 RB, 174 SKWT, 550 TNRB and B-34.

What happens when everything is closed on Sundays? In a time of great need, I found a "Sunday" copy machine. In the Wilkinson Center, right outside the Memorial Lounge, there



BYUSA anticipated there would be some opposition to the decision, but had not anticipated the intensity of the opposition, Maren Mouritsen, dean of Student Life, said.

The seven-member BYUSA presidency made the decision after reading what several general authorities said about beauty pageants and after listening to recommendations from past association leaders.

Crockett said the pageant has been in question for the past four or five years. However, Stohltz said if there have been controversies over Miss BYU, he certainly had not been involved.

BYUSA wants to replace the pageant with a program that would involve more students. "We think that by opening up the Miss BYU idea to something that men, married students and graduate students can also participate in, it will be a better service to the student body," Crockett said.

According to Crockett, the Students of the Year program would meet the goals of the university in a much better way.

"We felt that if we were to keep the program we would be fighting an uphill battle all the time against missed perceptions," Crockett said.

BYUSA will have a final decision concerning the Miss BYU pageant in time for Homecoming 1988.

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is a coin operated copy machine that works on Sundays.

Then there are those numerous, never-ending papers that must be typed, never hand-written. Sometimes it's easiest to borrow a computer or typewriter from a friend.

But if you can't find a friend with a computer you can use one in the Word Center, 122 ELWC. There is a \$1.50 per hour fee for IBM PCs or Macintosh computers and \$1.10 per hour fee for typewriters.

Students must have a user card, but these are available free of charge. The Word Center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays. It is closed Sundays.

For those who don't know how to

use a computer, don't lose hope. The Word Center offers Word Perfect classes every Saturday morning at 50 cents per class. The fee must be pre-paid at the Word Center.

The Word Center will also type papers at \$1.20 per page, including laser-printing. Call 378-3193 for more information.

Students living on campus have the advantage of free computer labs. The Deseret Towers computer lab in the Morris Center is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. It has IBM and Macintosh computers.

The Helaman Halls computer lab in the Cannon Center is open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. It has

IBM, Apple and Macintosh computers.

The Heritage Halls computer lab in the Heritage Central Building is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

It has IBM, Macintosh and Apple 2E computers.

The library copy center also rents computers for \$1.50 per hour and typewriters at \$1.20 per hour. There is a \$2.50 first-time user fee which is good for life.

Now when that cute guy or girl in your mythology class looks blank when the teacher mentions Kinko's, you may want to let them in on the Kinko's or "Sunday" copy machine secret. It could be the start of a meaningful relationship.

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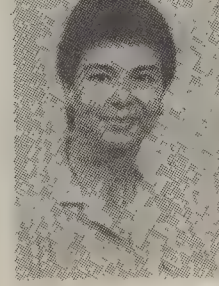


CATHERINE T. CORMAN
"Interpreting Ourselves:
Audience Participation in
Chaucer's Canterbury Tales"



MARIAN ASHBY JOHNSON
"Out of the Heart of Darkness:
A Look at the Humane Side of Africa"

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BYU groups create awareness of issues

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Universe Staff Writer

Response, the Prayer Vigil for Peace, and Students for Human Rights are three BYU groups concerned with creating an awareness about issues of peace and human rights.

"It's important that we get involved locally, nationally and globally without necessarily taking a political stand. People are suffering and we can help," said Jacky Rollins, a philosophy major from Orem and a Response member.

Response was started in December 1983 to inform BYU students and get them involved with peace and human rights issues. According to the members who formed the group, there seemed to be a need at BYU to present a more liberal view on topics of military build-up and totalitarian regimes in an increasingly conservative political climate.

Last year the group was responsible for two symposia, a shipment of school supplies to Nicaragua, a Live-Aid rock concert to collect food for a local shelter for the homeless, demonstrations and petitions. Currently, Response has about 30 members.

Response's president, Collin Austin, from Fredonia, N.Y., majoring in philosophy, said the members

of Response are making plans to expand the scope of their activities this fall. New projects will be correspondence with students in the Soviet Union, activities in local prisons and racial awareness programs at public schools.

Speakers have been invited to address topics including the death penalty, third world hunger, interfaith peacemaking, and the moral foundation of human rights.

The half-hour Prayer Vigil for Peace each Thursday at 11:15 a.m. on the lawn between the BYU Bookstore and the Harold B. Lee Library was initiated by Ryan Wayment, a senior from San Antonio, Texas majoring in anthropology. According to Wayment, the vigil is a casual way for concerned individuals to assemble to consider and discuss peace issues.

During the vigil, the participants sing songs, discuss current events and inform students about peace-related events in Utah. They conclude with a prayer asking for the help of Jesus Christ to implement peace.

Zeric Smith, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., majoring in political science, said answers to world problems are only going to come through man's belief in ultimate good. "Whether the source of this belief is Jesus Christ or Buddha or secular humanism, there must be a realization

on the part of every individual that there is a higher good than just his/her wants and needs," he said.

The group, which will celebrate its one year anniversary in October, does not have a membership list nor is it sponsored by any BYU club.

Students for Human Rights, established in answer to the ban against Amnesty International on campus, dates back to March this year. So far, the group has sponsored speakers and written letters for prisoners of conscience, said Diana Lesser, a senior majoring in psychology from Redwood City, Calif., and the president of the group.

Speakers invited for the fall will address issues including the universal declaration of human rights, the plight of the homeless, and the death penalty in relation to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

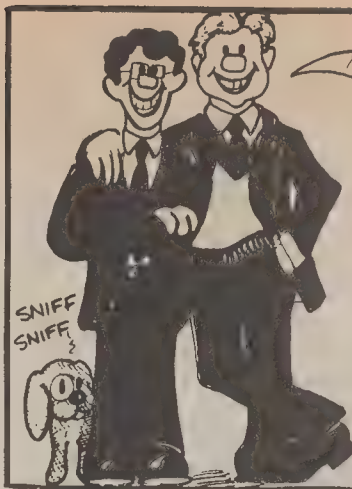
Students for Human Rights is an independent group, but keeps in close contact with other human rights organizations like Amnesty International, Humaniti, America Watch and Helsinki Watch.

The three groups are concerned with local issues, but contrary to the community service groups on campus, their scopes of interest are often national and international.

Claiming non-affiliation to any political party, Wayment said the vigil is

political only insofar that "we don't want to spend money to kill innocent people."

While the vigil will continue to address directly peace-related issues like disarmament, Austin said Response will try to emphasize human rights because peace issues tend to become more political. "People feel much more comfortable dealing with human rights in the Soviet Union, the United States and South Africa. These tend to be much less political."



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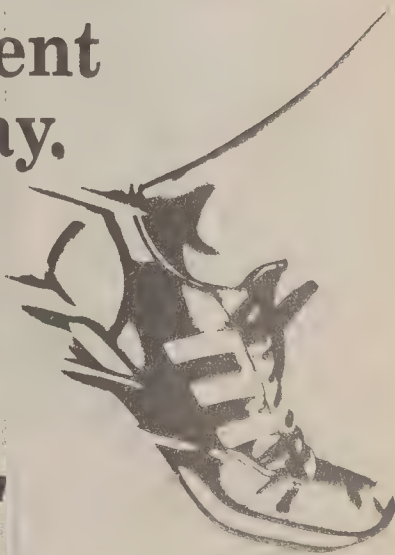
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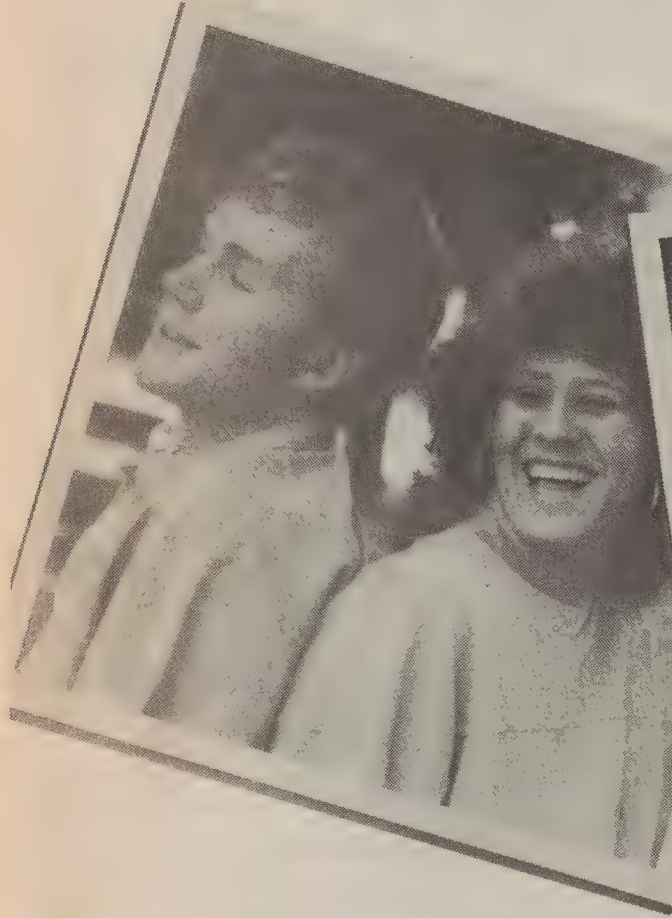


BYU students gather each Thursday at 11:15 a.m. on the lawn between the BYU Bookstore and the Harold B. Lee Library to sing, discuss

issues and pray for peace. The group's goal is to foster an environment of peace among BYU students.

Universe file photo

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By LISA ANNE FULLER
Univoice Editor

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But as Dale often says, "The more you listen to me, the easier I am to

understand." If his pronunciation errors try your patience remember that he is just a kid. At about one and a half years old, Dale is still in the infancy of his development.

"Dale was developed under a grant from the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Scripps League Newspaper Educational Fund," said William C. Porter, journalism sequence coordinator.

"He was developed during spring 1987 and went live in March of that year."

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 4. BYU jokes
 5. Joke story
 6. Political Jokes

**N - State, Local and
BYU News**

1. Utah
2. Local
3. BYU

**E - Movie
listings**

- H - World and
National news**
1. World
 2. National

**C - BYU Calendar
of Events**

**Tuesday
June
7**

1. Monday
2. Tuesday
3. Wednesday
4. Thursday
5. Friday
6. Saturday
7. Sunday

S - Sports News

1. Football
2. Basketball
3. "Y" sports
4. Baseball
5. Ski Report
9. Other pro sports

**W - Weather
National and
local weather**

Season football tickets to go on sale Sept. 1

By TOM E. NORMAN
Sports Editor

With all the orientation excitement and beginning of a new semester, students can take a breath of fresh air and get ready to cheer the Cougars on as a new football season is ready to begin.

For the first time since 1985 BYU opens its season on the road, which gives the Marriott Center Ticket Office an extra week to distribute student tickets.

According to Events Office Ticket Manager Larry Duffin, tickets will go on sale Sept. 1 at 6 a.m. at the Marriott Center and the distribution process will follow basically the same outline that was followed last year.

Cost for the tickets is \$21 for a package of one ticket to each of the six home games. Students will need to present a full-time student or spouse card and those wishing to sit together will need to buy tickets at the same time.

The tickets are randomly distributed for each game so there is no advantage in being in line early.

The urgency that has existed in the past should not exist this year, said Duffin. "There is no need for students to wait in line all night."

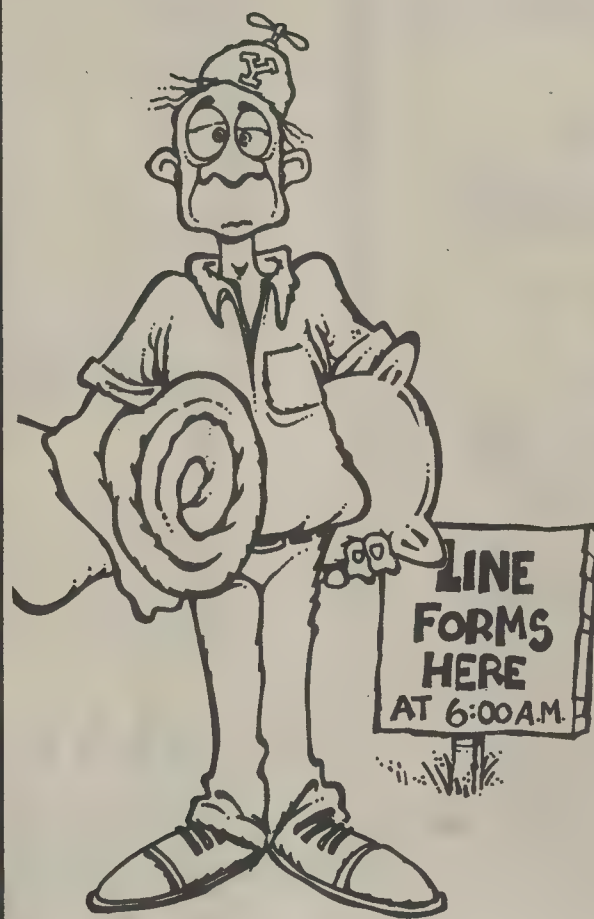
According to Duffin, 16,512 student tickets will be sold, and he estimates that approximately 15,000 will be sold Sept. 1.

"We hope the students are going to share the same optimism that the public has," said Duffin.

He said no member of the general public nor a student has been turned down for season tickets since the season following BYU's national championship.

BYU opens its season Sept. 1 at Wyoming then returns for five home games before again going on the road.

The Cougar's first home game is Thursday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. against the top-ten ranked University of Texas. The game will be televised nationally by ESPN.



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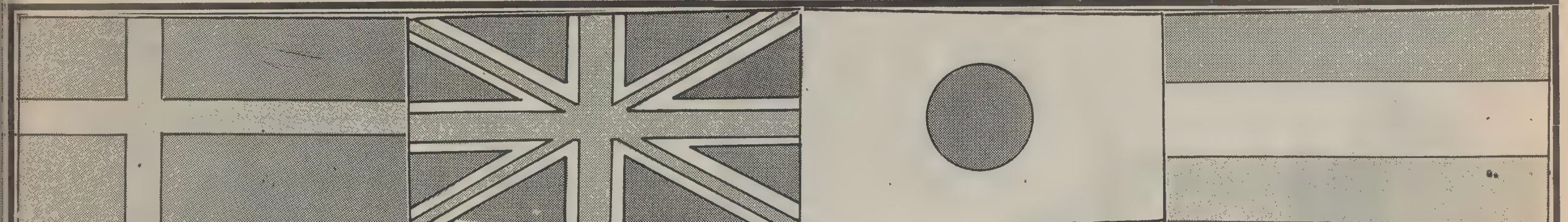
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Reminder: International Week February 25 – March 4, 1988

Motorists and pedestrians use caution

Traffic laws monitored by police

By ANDREA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Motorists and pedestrians who do not obey traffic laws will be receiving citations for their behavior, according to a University Police patrol officer.

"Right now we're targeting pedestrian and vehicle violations all over campus where crosswalks are," said Cpl. Russ Fuller.

According to Paul Bringhurst, the crime prevention specialist for the University Police, every year pedestrians complain that cars won't stop for them while they try to cross campus streets. He said the University Police also receive complaints from motorists that pedestrians will not yield to them.

Giving citations

Cracking down on violations and giving citations is one way they handle the complaints. "We like to do something just to remind the motorists and pedestrians what their obligations are," Bringhurst said. "We write citations because we want to reduce accidents."

Fuller said officers are targeting the crosswalks on campus. If a vehicle violates a traffic law or the pedestrian's rights, the driver will be ticketed. If a pedestrian causes a hazard for a vehicle, the pedestrian will be ticketed. "We will go up to them and write them a ticket," he said.

Bringhurst said the situation is difficult to enforce because when an officer writes a citation for a traffic violation, "people feel like we are infringing on their right to use their own intelligence instead of obeying traffic laws."

Fuller said he writes around five or more tickets each week for crosswalk violations by pedestrians or cars.

Campus accidents decreased

Bringhurst said the number of campus accidents have decreased due to the increased officer enforcement of pedestrian violations.

According to Utah traffic laws, a pedestrian should not leave a place of safety to cross a street without insuring there is adequate time for a vehicle to stop.

"A lot of pedestrians think that once they're in the crosswalk they're safe, and that's not true," Bringhurst said.

said. "It is written very plainly in the law that a pedestrian can't leave a place of safety to enter a crosswalk."

It is also illegal for pedestrians to jaywalk and cross at places where there aren't crosswalks, however, according to Utah traffic laws, if a pedestrian sees that a vehicle has adequate time to stop and they enter a crosswalk, the motorist is obligated to stop.

"If pedestrians are waiting on the sidewalk for a vehicle to pass, the vehicle has the right to pass," Bringhurst said. "The only time a vehicle is obligated to stop is if pedestrians are on the motorist's half of the road."

When a pedestrian is in the center of the street and is ready to cross the rest of the street, vehicles need to stop and let them cross. "The law says if the pedestrian is in the vehicle's half of the road, the driver needs to stop," Bringhurst said.

Bringhurst also said if a driver sees

a vehicle in the next lane stop, they should slow down because they really don't know what's coming.

Slow down

Fuller said the cause of pedestrian and vehicle problems is that people are in a hurry. "If pedestrians would just watch and follow the traffic signs, and the cars would just watch the pedestrians and everyone would be in less of a hurry to get places, things would be safe," he said.

Robert G. Vernon, a lawyer from Salt Lake City, said the adjustment to Utah traffic laws was difficult but he obeys them. "I'm from New York and in New York everybody jaywalks," he said. "If you don't jaywalk, you don't get anywhere. But in Utah, if it's three in the morning and the street is empty, people still wait until the light changes to cross. That's what I've learned to do — and if I can get used to it, anybody can."

According to Bringhurst, the University Police requests all pedestri-

ans and motorists to use good judgment, caution, patience and courtesy in their driving and crossing of streets. "If they do, they will be safer, reduce property damage, inconvenience and all of the problems that come with accidents," he said.

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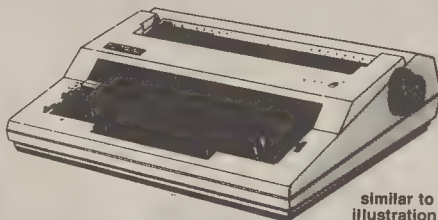
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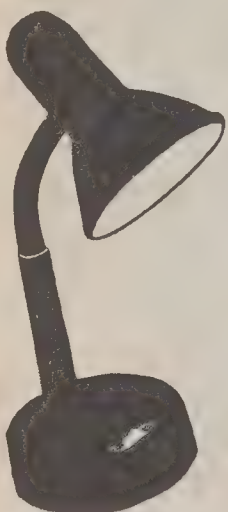
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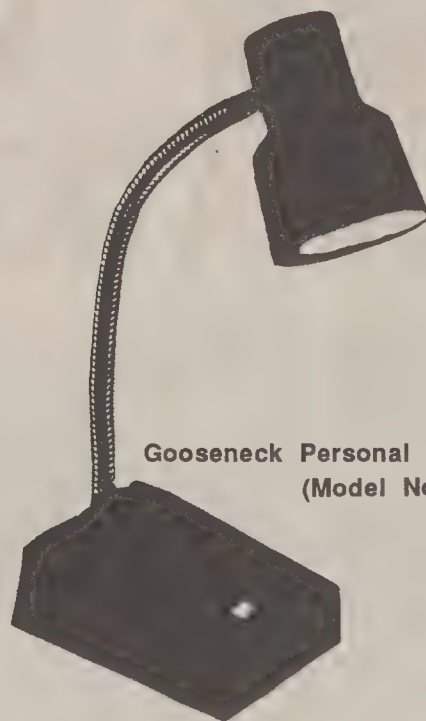
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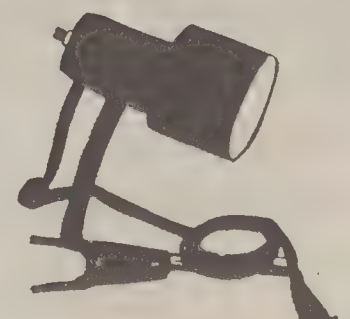
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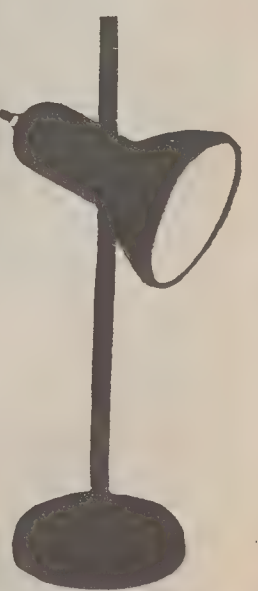
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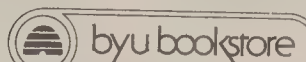
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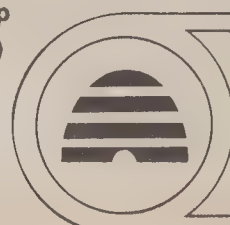
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Utah Shakespearean Festival



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

An actor recites Elizabethan-era stories and jokes during the Greenshow just before an afternoon performance at the Utah Shakespearean Festival.

Other visitor activities are 'Greenshow' and lectures

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Lifestyle Editor

The Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City opened in 1962 and, since then, has become more than a place to view three Shakespearean plays. There are other reasons to attend the festival.

"It is already a chore to get three Shakespearean plays ready to go in only four weeks, so we open our other productions shortly after opening weekend," said Fred C. Adams, producing director of the festival. "It keeps people from pulling their hair out."

One of these other attractions, that does open with the plays, is the "Greenshow," a 45-minute complimentary show that features Elizabethan-era dancers, musicians, storytellers, jugglers, acrobats and singers.

"It is really treated like the 4th show," said Teri O'Neal, Greenshow performer and dance captain from Glendale, Calif.

The idea of a Greenshow began before the time of Shakespeare. Before community events, people would gather in the village green to be entertained by local talent, and then they would attend the larger event.

The Greenshow is very important, according to O'Neal. "There are different Greenshows for each play. In each one we try to reflect the mood or message of that particular Shakespearean play."

The performers are hired specifically for the Greenshow because of

their talents, she said, though they are also used as extras in the Shakespearean plays.

"We believe that the Greenshow is just as important as the plays," said Joe Martinez, public relations assistant for the festival.

Jimmy Velasquez, a recent graduate in acting from Southern Utah State University, also takes part in the apprentice actor program offered by the festival.

The only difference between regular actors and apprentice actors is apprentice actors have to do everything, said Velasquez. They have to participate in the Greenshow, be extras in the plays and do everything that no one else has time to do.

The festival offers four of its 25 acting positions to apprentices. This year there are three men and one woman.

Something else that apprentice actors must take part in is the "Royal Tea," which is a production of Elizabethan characters performing poetry, sonnets and selections from plays by Shakespeare and his contemporaries being accompanied by authentic period instruments.

"This is a full production, that we do with the same pride and integrity as anything else we do here," said Adams.

Another offering, each Tuesday and Friday during the festival, is the "Renaissance Feast." This includes a large meal, along with "winsome serving wenches," Elizabethan entertainment and music.

"This event is very popular and,

Festival attracts actors

By CHRIS D. RADER
Universe Staff Writer

Something was planted in Utah 27 years ago and has continued to grow. From a small beginning, the Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City has grown to gain a nationwide reputation.

Professional actors have many reasons for wanting to be chosen for the company, said Joe Martinez, festival public relations assistant.

"The festival is one of the top five in the United States," he said. "Once they put 'Utah Shakespearean Festival' on their resumes, it is very likely they will be hired in the future."

"The Utah Shakespearean Festival is committed to classical theater and so am I," said Christian Lebano, an actor in the festival. "This festival is probably one of the best in the country for Shakespeare."

Lebano plays Cymbeline in "Cymbeline," Oliver in "As You Like It" and a soldier in "Othello."

"They treat the actors with respect here and are very committed to doing a quality job," he said.

Lebano, 27, said he wants to have a family when he's about 35 but said that acting tends to hinder "the American dream." He said he hopes that by that time he will be running a

theater which will be more conducive to family life.

"We work 11 to 12 hours a day six days a week," said Tina Witek, an actor in the festival. "You really have to be dedicated and love what you do."

Witek plays Audrey in "As You Like It," Emilia in "Othello" and Helen in "Cymbeline." This is Witek's second season with the festival.

Witek said she got the acting "bug" when she was young but thought she was too "cool" to pursue it. "All that 'cool' caused me to wait 20 years until I finally decided to do it."

"When I was a casting agent I used to watch people and say to myself, 'I can do that,'" said Witek. "That is what helped me pursue acting."

"People all over the country know about this place. It is considered one of the four best in the country for Shakespeare," said Witek.

"When all of the buildings are completed, this place will be huge," she said.

"People will be able to spend days immersing themselves here."

According to statistics, the festival now consists of about 140 individuals.

An additional 150 community members donate their time to the festival.

This year the acting company is made up of 21 actors, two of which are



Photo courtesy of Utah Shakespearean Festival

Christian Lebano, right, portrays King Cymbeline at this year's Utah Shakespearean Festival. He listens to Brian Robert Mani, Pissanio, center, as a lord, Avi Simon looks on.

members of the Actors Equity Association. To get the present company, the festival's production staff had to go through 1,500 applications, 500 of which were for acting positions alone.

Staff members' salaries vary according to their duties and the number of seasons they have been with the festival.

For most members of the festival, this means 11 to 12 hour work days, six days a week.

The average age of this year's company members is 24. The average age

of the whole production staff is 28.

The company members have been drawn from approximately 20 states, mainly California, New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

The company arrives in Cedar City to begin work about five weeks before the plays open.

When the actors arrived this season, they auditioned for specific roles in the three plays, which are "Othello," "As You Like It" and "Cymbeline."



Universe photos by Jeanne Schmeil

Above, Greenshow performers (left to right) Naomi Bailis, Teri O'Neal, M. Clark Canine and Elaine Burn, sing a madrigal to entertain festival guests. Left, Jimmy Velasquez balances pins on his nose as part of his juggling act during the Greenshow performance just before "As You Like It."

Festival plans future expansion

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Lifestyle Editor

By summer of 1989, the Utah Shakespearean Festival at Cedar City will double the number plays that it produces and the number of actors that it hires and will add a brand new 700-seat auditorium.

In fact, by 1998, the festival plans to move into its own Center for the Performing Arts, which, according to Joe Martinez, public relations assistant for the festival, will be like going back in time and entering an Elizabethan world.

"The reason we built the new Randall L. Jones Theater was because we are to the point that we simply have to turn people away," said Gwen Sandberg, publications director. "Our present theater, the Adams Memorial Theater, is consistently at capacity."

The new theater will not feature Shakespearean plays, but plays by "Shakespeares of other lands," like Luigi Pirandello, Anton Chekhov and Bertold Brecht, she said.

Next year, the festival will present "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, and "Nothing Like the Sun," a play by

Doug Christensen about Ben Jonson, one of Shakespeare's contemporaries, that was specifically commissioned for the festival.

The theater is the first phase of the Utah Shakespearean Festival Center for the Performing Arts, which will fill a city block and the completion of which will coincide with the 100th anniversary of Southern Utah State College.

The center will have three theaters, a Center for Renaissance Studies, Elizabethan-period shops, restaurants and parks to provide a place for the Greenshow, a pre-play show, and literary and production seminars.

Adams said that the festival committee is also considering an almost year-round festival.

"We would run straight through the Christmas season, then close down for January and February and part of March when the new season would begin," he said. "That's down the road, of course."

The festival began in 1962 and ran for only two weeks that first summer. Since that time, the festival has adjusted its showing times according to the number of people who come, which has increased from 3,240 in 1963 to 53,280 in 1987.

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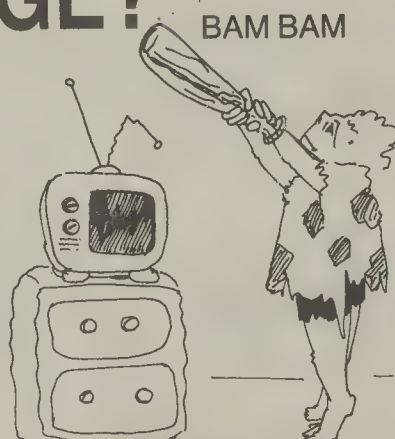
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BYU Study Abroad program unique

By WENDY L. JACOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Study Abroad program offers a spiritual experience along with an academic perspective, said the director of BYU's International Programs.

Ted J. Warner said BYU Study Abroad students have the opportunity, through The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to live in the homes of natives for several days.

This is an invaluable experience that no other Study Abroad program can offer for its students, said Warner.

Students can visit shops, restaurants and museums to learn about the culture of the city in which they are living, but according to Warner, nothing can replace being in a home with a native family.

Melisa Bateman, 20, a senior from Provo, majoring in political science, said that when she lived with a family in London, the only thing she had in common with them was the LDS Church. "This experience helped me to appreciate and better understand the Church from an international perspective," she said.

Bateman is grateful for the cultural experiences she had in London. "There is so much to learn about the arts," she said.

Bateman said she learned to organize time well while on Study Abroad because there were so many exciting things to do in London and she didn't want to spend all her time studying. This has helped her to be more effi-

cient in her studies in Provo, she said. Maureen Stack, 23, a senior from McLean, Va., majoring in business management, said, "I learned to appreciate my country and what we are given while I was in London."

The Study Abroad program at BYU offers an opportunity for students to gain greater appreciation and understanding of the world, according to Warner.

Study Abroad is governed by two basic principles, said Edward A. Geary, an English professor who has been a resident faculty member at the London Study Abroad center.

First, the academics should be on the same plane as the main campus, said Geary. Second, nothing should be taught at the overseas campuses that could just as well be taught in Provo.

These principles make good sense, said Geary, but it is difficult to attain the ideal balance between academic rigor and cultural impression.

Geary said that for some subjects the advantages of studying on-site are obvious. For example, the student of art history has easy access to such museums as the National Gallery and the Tate and Kenwood House in London, he said.

"The students' experiences require a framework of textbook and lecture for a full understanding and appreciation, so it is never a simple question of either conventional study or active involvement and observation," said Geary.

Fran Nickerson, office manager in the Study Abroad office, said approx-

imately 43 students go to London each semester and approximately 30 go to Vienna. The six-month Study Abroad programs run from January to June and from July to December each year.

The International Programs office also has Study Abroad programs in Paris, Mexico City, China, Korea, Vienna and London.

The programs to London and Vienna usually fill up several months before time to leave, said Nickerson. The deadline for applications for the January to June program is Oct. 1, and the deadline for the July to December program is Feb. 1.

The London Study Abroad program is getting really competitive, Nickerson said. "We already have 45 applications for the London program leaving in January," she said.

The applications are not accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis. Each student is interviewed the Study Abroad office and the quality of their application is evaluated.

Nickerson said they probably require a 3.0 or higher GPA for the London program next year.

The students are free to travel in groups of three as they wish while on the Study Abroad program, said Nickerson.

The cost of a six-month Study Abroad to either London or Vienna is approximately \$5695, said Nickerson. This includes room, food and tuition.

According to a dissertation by Doris S. Warner comparing BYU's Study Abroad program to other university programs, one difference in the promotional literature of BYU's Study Abroad office is the stipulation

that LDS standards must be observed by all participants.

These standards are listed in the application: "No use of coffee, tea, alcohol or tobacco, and an admonition to observe strictly moral behavior."

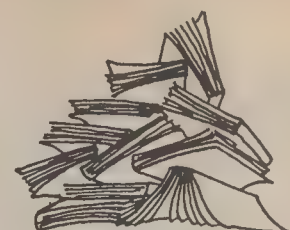
BYU's claim to offer a truly spiritual experience is somewhat singular for a large modern-day American university, said Warner.

Almost 100 percent of BYU's Study Abroad students have been in good standing with the LDS Church, according to Warner. Non-LDS participants have been required to commit to LDS standards prior to being admitted to the program.

BYU established its first overseas program in 1964 when the first center was established in Salzburg, Austria, said Warner. The English speaking centers have become more popular for Study Abroad and, consistently, attract more students than the centers where a foreign language was spoken, she said.

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Photo courtesy of BYU Study Abroad Programs
BYU students participating in the Study Abroad program are based at 27 Palace Court in London while they study and travel.

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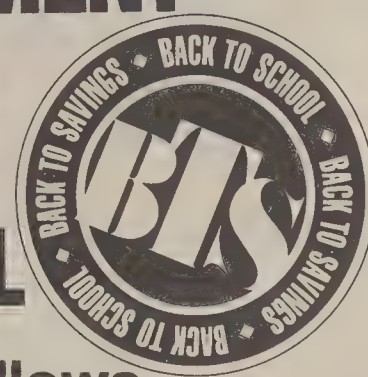
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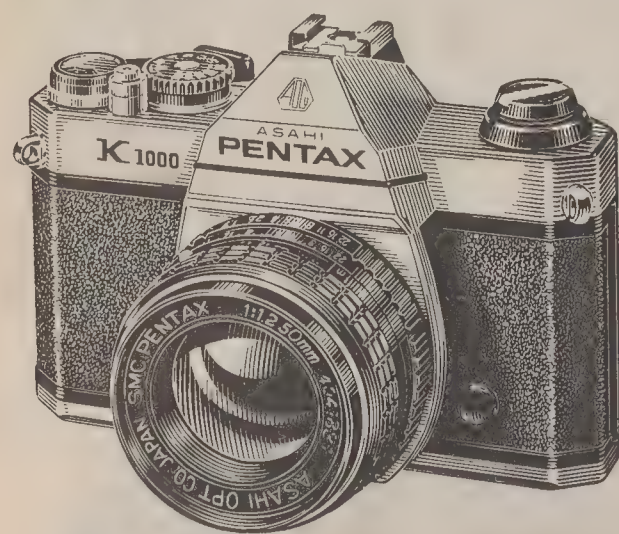
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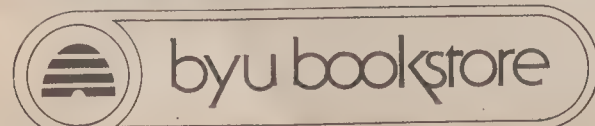
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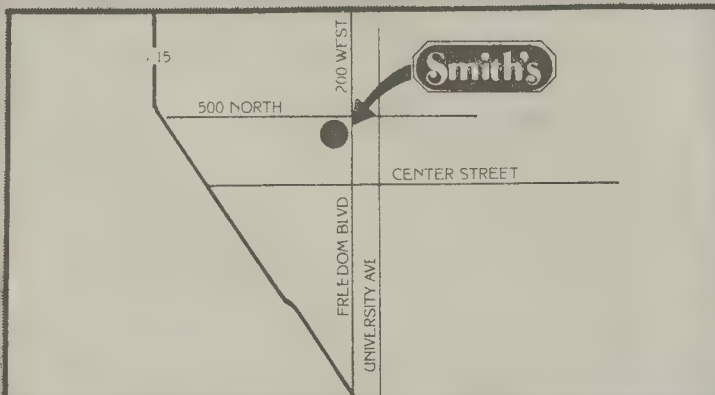
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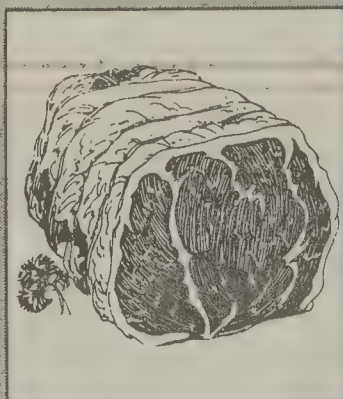
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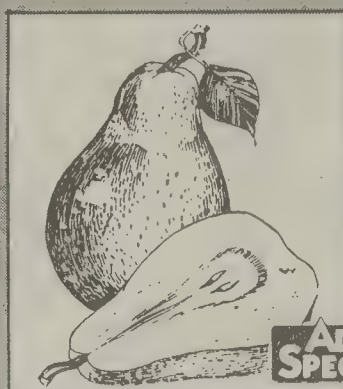
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Universe photo by Barbara Jones

Kim Hymas, a public relations major from Everett, Wash., looks at downtown Manhattan during a tour of New York City. Hymas served an internship in New York City last spring.

'Y' interns enjoy New York

By BARBARA J. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Kim Hymas, a 23-year-old BYU student, sat nervously at the desk of a New York City public relations firm, dialing the number of what was to be the first phone contact of her internship.

"Industry Week Magazine," answered the voice at the other end of the phone, an editor with whom Kim was trying to place a story.

Kim took a deep breath, remembered all the times she had practiced doing this in her public relations classes, and proceeded with her pitch. When she was finished, Kim was conscientious and unsure whether she had sounded professional. That's why she was so surprised when the editor answered, "That was great. You sound like you really know what you are talking about. I think I want to run the story."

As Kim hung up the phone, she realized how well her public relations training at BYU had prepared her to step from the classroom into the "real world."

Another BYU student, 24-year-old Sarah White, was invited to watch the filming of a candy commercial during her internship with a New York advertising firm.

While this commercial was being

made, the advertising specialists were having a hard time getting the chocolate candy to look just right for filming, and no one else in the studio was able to help.

Mustering her courage, Sarah stepped in and worked with the candy until it was perfect for filming. Those present were impressed with Sarah's ability.

These interns are no exception to the number of BYU communications majors who serve public relations, advertising, broadcast and journalism internships each spring in New York City.

Most of these interns report that they feel well-trained for their various internships because of the principles they have learned in their BYU classes.

And their employers agree. "They were very well prepared," stressed Pat Newlin, president of the Newlin Company, a public relations firm where BYU students served internships. "They were able to kick right in without any training; they knew the business just as well as we do."

Newlin said she was so impressed with the interns that she offered regular employment to two of them and hopes to have more BYU interns in the future.

Several of the supervisors offered

regular employment to BYU interns because of the interns' professionalism and knowledge of the profession.

Although these interns may be prepared before they even arrive in New York, their internships teach them about life outside the classroom and prepare them for jobs like nothing else can, says George Barrus, BYU communications professor and two-time supervisor for the New York internship program.

"These interns are actually working in the office, dealing with real-life problems and facing the reality of the real world," said Barrus.

"It's a wonderful way to practice the skills they've learned in the classroom."

Museums, concerts, dance clubs, ferry rides, walks in central park, Broadway shows, ethnic foods and weekend trips to Boston, Washington D.C. and Philadelphia are just some of the activities available for the New York intern.

According to Shauna Morris of the communications department, the New York City internship program is open to any communications majors who have completed the basic classes for their particular major. The program takes place each spring term.

Interested communications majors should apply for the program in November.

New traffic signals installed statewide

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Outdated mechanical traffic control equipment is being replaced with new electronic controllers and larger signal lights at highway intersections throughout the state, the Utah Department of Transportation says.

In all, about 100 intersections statewide are involved in the program, said UDOT spokeswoman Shirley Iverson. The new electronic controllers, which operate the signal lights, can be programmed to handle fluctuating traffic volumes.

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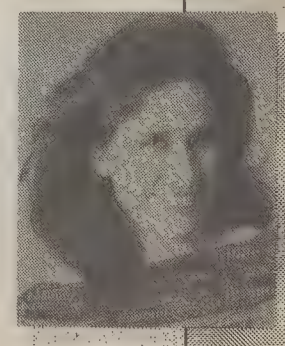
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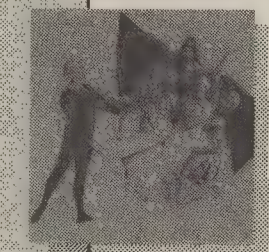
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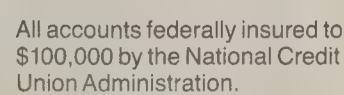
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Church leaders list membership rules

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has established campus stakes. These stakes have been divided into an appropriate number of wards, providing opportunities for worship and service in the Church.

The following procedures concerning ward membership have been established:

1. Each single student living away from home must attend the BYU singles ward in which he or she resides. Single students who reside with "close" relatives may attend the ward which the relatives attend or may attend the BYU singles ward in which the student resides. Notification of the choice should be given to both bishops involved.
2. Single students living with their parents should attend the ward in which the family resides. Exceptions must be approved by parents and both bishops involved.
3. A married couple, providing the husband or wife is a BYU student, may elect to attend the off-campus ward or the BYU married ward in which residence has been established. The Campus ward bishop should be notified of any decision.
4. All married students living in BYU married housing attend the BYU wards in which they reside.
5. Asian and Lamanite students may attend the Asian and Lamanite Wards, respectively, or the BYU ward in which they reside. Non-Asian or non-Lamanite students may not attend these wards.
6. Any departure from the above procedure must be with the express written permission of the (1) ward bishops and (2) stake presidents involved.

All those attending BYU wards are expected to observe BYU standards of dress, grooming, and conduct whether or not they are registered students in the University.

May you prosper and be blessed while attending BYU.

Sincerely your brethren,

William G. Dyer
E. Dale LeBaron,
Joseph A. Nelson,
Karl A. Wrigley,
Gordon D. Brown,
Joseph F. McConkie,
Walter L. Ames,
Robert J. Matthews,
Max L. Pinegar,

1st Stake President
2nd Stake President
3rd Stake President
4th Stake President
5th Stake President
6th Stake President
7th Stake President
8th Stake President
College Stake President

Paul H. Thompson,
John B. Stohlt,
Robert H. Daines,
H. Gill Hilton,
Dee F. Andersen,
David T. Seamons,
H. Don Peterson,
Donald J. Butler,

9th Stake President
10th Stake President
11th Stake President
12th Stake President
13th Stake President
14th Stake President
15th Stake President
16th Stake President

Brigham Young University Ward List Effective Date: 28 August 1988

Ward Stake	Bishop	Home Address	Phone	Start Time	Main Meeting Place
1 6	SMITH, Wilford	1177 Ash Ave., PROVO	377-4024	11:45	Wymount-Multipurpose
2 15	GIAUQUE, William C.	836 E. 2680 N., PROVO	374-1916	11:30	115 MCKB
3 2	ROBISON, Chris	1179 Holly Cir., PROVO	374-1645	1:00	ELWC 394
4 12	THACKER, Alton	312 E. 400 S., OREM	225-5023	10:00	JRCB 205
5 11	HYMES, Merrill	3338 N. 174 E., PROVO	375-1820	1:00	Manavau Chapel
6 2	HORTON, Richard	2025 Stadium Lane, PROVO	374-1106	1:00	ELWC 265
7 15	GARBE, Douglas	581 E. 500 S., OREM	224-4290	1:30	115 MCKB
8 1	WIGHT, Theodore	3016 Apache Ln., PROVO	375-0125	10:30	CB 377
9 8	TOP, Brent	1185 E. 830 N., PLEASANT GROVE	785-1846	11:00	Provo 28th Ward Chpl.
10 3	MEIBOS, Richard L.	3080 N. 175 E., PROVO	373-6387	12:00	Nursery Chapel, SFLC
11 1	CALVIN, Clayton	853 E. 880 N., OREM	225-5115	9:50	JSB Auditorium
12 10	DRIGGS, Robert	3826 Little Rock Dr., PROVO	224-4017	10:00	ESC 230
13 10	HAMILTON, C. Mark	1589 N. 1450 W., PROVO	375-9758	10:00	ESC 250
14 12	RANSBAND, Neil	1857 N. Quail Rd., OREM	224-4171	12:00	303 JRCB
15 10	GROESBECK, Monty	1568 N. 1880 W., PROVO	375-9186	9:30	MARB 456
16 5	PETERSEN, Rodney	1350 S. 1000 E. MAPLETON	489-8534	1:00	HFAC Nelke
17 10	WINTHER, Joseph C.	450 N. 835 E., LINDON	785-6415	9:30	MARB 446
18 6	SMITH, Lamont	8692 S. 1150 E., SPANISH FORK	423-2308	11:45	Pleasant View Chapel
19 12	THOMAS, Gordon	398 Stadium Ave., PROVO	377-7321	1:30	JRCB 303
20 4	CLARK, Steven	670 W. 925 S., OREM	224-1435	10:00	2104 JKHB
21 4	AHLANDER, Michael	1040 E. 720 N., OREM	224-5575	9:00	285 ELWC
22 3	LYON, Ted	3009 N. 175 E., PROVO	375-0290	9:30	345 ELWC
23 2	TYLER, Dell R.	385 S. 1450 E., PROVO	374-6548	1:00	South Chapel, SFLC
24 9	DENNIS, D. LeRoy	2475 W. 300 N., PROVO	373-5410	12:00	MARB 456
25 8	MADSEN, Russell	550 E. 3460 N., PROVO	377-3169	1:00	Provo 5/8 Ward Chapel
26 1	OLPIN, David L.	660 N. 380 W., PROVO	377-4520	12:20	HGB 230
27 15	BUTTERFIELD, Dennie	450 Chokecherry Circle, OREM	225-6857	1:00	MCKB 115
28 2	LEAVITT, Ron W.	1185 N. 240 E., OREM	224-6423	9:00	ELWC Varsity Theater
29 8	CLARK, Mark	1698 Oak Lane, PROVO	374-4030	9:00	Provo 10th Ward Chapel
30 4	KEITH, Donald E.	1489 W. 1050 N., PROVO	375-5919	9:00	JKHB 2170
31 9	ORD, Craig	2150 Oak Lane, PROVO	374-0092	9:00	MARB 455
32 2	JACKSON, Richard H.	356 Palisade Dr., OREM	225-5821	9:00	ELWC 394
33 6	BAMGARTNER, Lee E.	463 S. 450 E., OREM	225-8828	3:00	Pleasant View Chapel
34 6	ALLRED, Wallace	552 S. 490 W., OREM	225-6613	3:00	Oakhills 5/6th Chapel
35 9	MYRUP, Jerrold J.	3318 N. 500 E., PROVO	374-0756	10:00	250 SWKT
36 5	RARSHALL, Russell	10863 N. 5920 W., HIGHLAND	756-3211	1:00	HFAC 225
37 6	HERMANSEN, Merrill L.	734 S. 590 E., OREM	225-0350	11:45	Wymount Multipurpose
38 3	DANGERFIELD, A. Dean	755 N. 1000 E., PROVO	373-7849	9:00	Nursery Chapel SFLC
39 2	GREGSON, Gary L.	1335 E. Devonshire, PROVO	226-1496	9:00	396 ELWC
40 2	DAY, Michael D.	3866 Devonshire Dr., PROVO	226-2182	9:00	ELWC 347
41 5	CORNIA, Gary	577 E. 1090 N., OREM	224-4443	11:00	HFAC Madsen
42 5	OLSEN, Darwin	414 E. 1834 S., OREM	225-0238	1:00	HFAC Madsen
43 15	POPE, Rulon	464 W. Kwanzen Cir., OREM	224-5526	2:30	MCKB 115
44 6	POPE, Charles E.	213 E. 1838 S., OREM	225-4500	9:00	Oakhills 6 Chapel
45 5	ANDERSON, Alma	4363 Lynne Lane, SALT LAKE CITY	726-4527	9:00	HFAC Madsen
46 4	POPE, Charles E.	487 E. 2100 N., PROVO	374-0067	9:00	JKHB 2104
47 12	PROCTOR, Thomas	1063 E. 120 S., OREM	224-0986	11:30	JRCB 205
48 5	RICKS, Stanford	108 N. 1200 E., OREM	226-3582	11:00	HFAC Nelke
49 1	WEST, Kenneth B.	3651 N. Little Rock, PROVO	225-7304	8:30	JSB Auditorium
50 1	WILTBAK, Jim	226 E. 1200 N., OREM	224-1637	1:00	JSB Auditorium
51 10	BENZLY, Steven	1357 N. Time Square Dr., PROVO	374-6590	9:00	JKHB 2170
52 16	TEDROW, Gerald	36 N. 700 E., OREM	224-1447	8:30	RB 185
53 11	WOOD, Stephen G.	1510 E. 1950 N., PROVO	374-5784	2:00	Provo Fourth-Park Ward
54 5	SOWARDS, Mark	1156 E. 470 N., OREM	225-4309	11:50	JKHB 2170
55 14	BURGER, Robert	2717 N. 1200 E., PROVO	374-1584	1:00	CONF 258
56 3	ASHTON, Paul	1728 W. 1100 N., PROVO	375-4224	10:30	Nursery Chapel, SFLC
57 13	RUNIA, R. Scott	129 E. 3800 N., PROVO	226-0717	12:30	TBA
58 11	UNGRICH, Richard	782 Redford Drive, PROVO	224-5501	9:00	Manavau Chapel
59 6	WYNDER, Curtis	1384 Cherry Lane, PROVO	373-8100	9:00	Oakhills Stk. Ctr. So.
60 2	LEWIS, Robert	3131 Navajo Lane, PROVO	373-5383	1:00	ELWC 396
61 11	STUBBS, Darrel	592 E. 2200 N., PROVO	377-6184	11:00	Orem 50/86th Wards
62 2	ARSENAU, William	318 S. Palisade Dr., OREM	224-1398	9:00	ELWC 375
63 4	DODSON, Ronald	3171 Piute, Provo	225-6651	9:00	JKHB 2015
64 12	WHITE, Joseph E.	1199 E. 580 S., PROVO	377-3932	9:00	JRCB 303
65 1	JOHNSON, Brent	954 E. 540 N., OREM	225-4309	11:50	JSB Auditorium
66 12	ASH, Grant	466 E. 1000 N., PROVO	373-5575	1:00	205 JRCB
67 4	ELLINGSON, Grant	326 E. 1100 N., OREM	224-7525	10:20	JKHB 2170
68 9	MILLER, Wade E.	2871 Indian Hills Dr., PROVO	375-5058	1:00	250 SWKT
69 16	SMITH, Bruce	411 W. 530 S., OREM	225-6890	3:30	Provo 20th Ward
70 3	CONDIE, Dolan B.	50 E. 2120 N., PROVO	375-0255	10:30	North Chapel, SFLC
71 9	HATFIELD, Richard M.	3618 N. Little Rock Dr., PROVO	225-7379	10:00	MARB 445
72 1	FARNSWORTH, Karl	983 E. 350 S., OREM	224-0715	8:30	HGB 230
73 1	UNGRICH, Phillip	1226 E. 300 W., PROVO	373-8100	9:00	Pioneer Chapel
74 8	HARRISON, B. Kent	380 E. 4380 N., PROVO	225-5993	3:00	Pioneer Chapel
75 13	BAILEY, Carl	938 E. 970 N., OREM	225-8067	9:00	CTB Auditorium
76 14	WHITLOCK, Ray	1084 N. Moyle Dr., ALPINE	756-9338	9:00	CONF 258
77 2	BEZZANT, Mark	1192 E. 200 S. PLEASANT GROVE	785-4783	9:00	ELWC 375
78 7	CHAMBERS, John L.	2836 N. Arapahoe, PROVO	374-5512	10:00	TNRB 151
79 7	NIELSON, Norman L.	730 S. 200 W., OREM	224-3020	12:00	RB 267
80 7	SCHOW, Douglas Jr.	752 Camford Lane, PROVO	226-0680	8:30	JKHB 2170
81 11	MELVILLE, Keith	1748 N. 1350 W., PROVO	374-1405	9:00	AKH 126
82 3	LOTT, Kent	1599 W. 1460 N., PROVO	375-6901	1:30	Nursery Chapel, SFLC
83 8	MOORE, Maurice G.	4380 N. 250 E., PROVO	225-7220	3:00	Provo South Stake Ctr.
84 10	VETTERLI, R. Richard	3389 Piute Dr., PROVO	375-4520	10:00	MARB 446
85 6	HACKING, Doug	171 N. 400 W. Bldg C, OREM	224-6214	3:00	Oakhills Stk. Ctr. So.
86 7	HARRISON, Garth A.	2888 Cherokee Ln., PROVO	373-3739	12:10	TNRB 151
87 15	BERNETT, Paul	61 S. 450 E., OREM	224-4483	9:00	HFAC 225
88 5	JEPSON, Calvin	4156 Crestview Dr., PROVO	373-8943	1:00	MARB 446
89 9	ZOBELL, Claude	1901 W. Teton Dr., PROVO	377-6025	1:00	890 South 200 West, Provo
90 8	KOHLER, D. Douglas	3295 N. 650 E., PROVO	226-6617	10:30	JRCB 303
91 12	MOSS, Dan Edgar	221 S. 1100 E., OREM	224-3656	10:00	MARB 456
92 10	LOVELESS, C.E.	4291 Chapel View Cr., PROVO	225-5635	10:00	MARB 445
93 10	PETERSON, Terry	1125 S. Lynnwood Cr., OREM	224-0389	9:00	Pioneer Chapel
94 8	MERRILL, Leo	338 S. 700 S., OREM	225-0109	11:00	HFAC Pardoe
95 11	CHERRINGTON, David J.	1125 S. Lynnwood Cr., OREM	224-0389	9:00	Pioneer Chapel
96 15	JOHNSON, Richard	834 N. 700 E., OREM	224-5245	2:30	250 SWKT
97 9	EATOUGH, Delbert	1252 Uinta Drive, PROVO	375-5535	1:15	MARB 455
98 6	BURNETT, Dallas	1874 S. 250 E., OREM	225-5653	3:00	Oakhills Stk. Ctr. No.
99 11	MAAS, John	360 E. 4380 N., PROVO	225-2373	1:00	Lakeview 6/7th Ward Chapel
100 5	BLANCHARD, Ted	410 S. Woodland Hill Dr., Wldnd Hls	423-2901	9:00	HFAC Nelke
101 1	SHULTHESS, David A.	1666 S. 400 E., OREM	225-6566	9:00	RB 377
102 8	WYDER, Robert	2226 S. State, PROVO	375-9811	10:30	South Chapel, SFLC
103 11	BUNKER, Gary	300 S. 732 E., OREM	225-7935	1:00	Edgemont So. Stake Center
104 6	HAINSWORTH, Brad	1700 N. Blue Bird Road, OREM	224-3920	3:00	Wymount multi-purpose
105 11	PARKINSON, Alan	3883 N. 100 E., PROVO	224-9027	9:30	CB377
106 15	LEWIS, Farrell W.	722 E. 2620 N., PROVO	375-5679	11:30	SWKT 250
107 13	SUDWEEKS, Richard R.	5977 W. 10620 N., HIGHLAND	756-9717	10:00	MCKB 115
108 8	CANNON, Donald G.	817 N. 435 E., OREM	225-6454	11:00	Pioneer Chapel
109 9	BURR, James	1094 Mountain Ridge, PROVO	374-2799	8:30	RB 267
110 4	GATHER, Steve	1121 E. 1100 N., OREM	225-9817	8:30	SWKT 251
111 9	FITCH, Robert	550 W. 700 S., OREM	226-1525	10:20	JKHB 2084
112 10	ORME, Craig	1299 E. 225 N., SPRINGVILLE	489-3877	9:30	MARB 445
113 4	DONALDSON, Mark	3096 N. Timpview Dr., PROVO	373-6895	10:20	2170 JKHB
114 5	OLSEN, Orrin	700 E. 300 N., ALPINE	756-5422	9:00	HFAC Pardoe
115 3	JASPERSON, John	616 S. 1050 E., OREM	225-0109	11:00	HFAC Pardoe
116 7	TAYLOR, Robert	380 S. 1280 E., PROVO	375-3005	12:00	RB 185
117 7	HUGH, William F.	1042 E. 750 E., OREM	225-8515	12:10	JKHB 251
118 6	PULLINS, Gary	770 E. 100 N., OREM	225-8588	10:00	TNRB 151
119 7	DYER, Gibb	1650 N. 240 W., OREM	226-3821	10:00	TNRB 251
120 7	SPRIGGS, Derek	342 W. 1200 S., OREM	225-7422	10:00	TNRB 251
121 7	HOFFMANN, Albert	680 S. 1050 E., Orem	226-2991	12:00	RB 185
122 14	ORME, Leon	571 N. 650 E., OREM	225-6965	10:30	CONF 254
123 1	OBORN, Gordon	362 E. 4300 N., PROVO	225-4996	9:00	JKHB 2084
124 13	MORGAN, Theodore	1104 N. 1750 W., PROVO	375-9811	10:30	South Chapel, SFLC
125 13	GORDON, J.D.	866 W. 1560 N., OREM	224-5533	11:00	Orem 45/52nd Chapel
126 14	JOHNSON, Howard	518 S. 880 W., OREM	225-5728	9:30	CONF 260
127 14	POLLMANN, Ray	1599 N. 100 E., PLEASANT GROVE	785-4740	1:30	CONF 260
128 14	MILLER, Gerald	3356 Navajo Lane, PROVO	373-7446	9:00	CONF 254
129 14	CRABB, Lee	39 N. 580 E., OREM	225-0012	12:00	CONF 258
130 9	JESSOP, Gordon	1851 Park Lake West, OREM	224-3860	9:30	455 MARB
131 11	BRADSHAW, William	879 E. 400 S., Orem	225-8437	9:30	Manavau Chapel
132 6	JOHNSON, N. Floyd	238 Garden Park Dr., OREM	225-3476	8:30	Pleasant View Chapel
133 11	GEARY, Edward	1302 Coventry Ln., PROVO	225-7224	1:00	AKH 126
134 16	PETERSON, Gerold	3695 Foothill Dr., PROVO	375-0470	12:30	Grandview Stake Ctr.
135 16	STEEL, James	683 W. 925 S., OREM	226-2764	9:00	Orem Cherry Hill Stk. Ctr.
136 14	MOULTON, Clark	509 E. 2100 N., PROVO	377-2239	1:30	SFLC South Chapel
137 14	PADEKEN, Michael	1123 N. 750 W., PROVO	374-5933	1:00	Pioneer Chapel
138 11	SMITH, Craig	3110 Foothill Drive, PROVO	377-2325	11:00	Orem 39/46th Chapel
139 11	WOO, Stephen L.	1286 E. Apple Way, PROVO	373-8987	1:00	Manavau Chapel
140 6	ANDERSON, Richard	111 W. 1040 S., OREM	225-0410	8:30	Oakhills Stk. Ctr. So.
141 9	THOMAS, Jon B.	1046 N. 500 W., OREM	225-3684	12:45	MARB 455
142 10	TANNER, Jeffrey M.	1095 E. 275 N., OREM	225-5074	10:00	ESC 260

SPECIAL WARDS AND BRANCHES

Ward/Branch	Stake	Bishop	Home Address	Phone
Deaf	Provo South	BORN, Jeffrey	1026 E. 500 N., Orem	224-7683
Spanish	Provo Central	DIAZ, Miguel A.	378 N. 800 E., Orem	224-4673
Vietnamese	Provo Sunset	PRATT, Richard M.	635 E. 300 N., Provo	375-9656
For Non-students:				
Young Adult	Provo Sharon East	CRAWLEY, Peter	1133 N. Temple Dr., P	375-9656
Young Adult	Provo Oakhills	LOHNER, Richard W.	1701 N. 1450 E., Provo	374-7244
Young Adult	Provo Edgemont	BARLOW, Rulon	3968 Devonshire Dr., P.	224-7683
Young Adult	Provo Edgemont So.	PETERSON, O. Kay	3135 Apache Ln., Provo	373-9656

Understanding BYLINE could make college easier

By JOHN LOZON
Special to the Universe

The computer system known as Byline is one of the most important tools in the Harold B. Lee Library, and understanding it could make school easier.

Byline has recorded books since 1978. By typing in the name of the title, author, subject, or selected keywords, a person has access to library resources.

According to Dean Larsen, associate university librarian, the system's "ease of access" is one of its primary purposes.

Larsen said that one of its drawbacks is "students may think Byline is all that we have, but they still have to go to the card catalog to access books that came in prior to 1978."

Fortunately, Larsen said he sees the day soon when all the library's

holdings will be exclusively on Byline. He said that when the \$2 million needed for moving all pre-1978 books to Byline is allocated to the library, it will take two years to put most of the university's books on Byline.

Byline has been in operation since 1986, according to Kayla Willey, the technical expert on Byline.

Willey said reading through the help screens when using Byline is helpful to understand how to use the system.

However, Willey advises, "if you get frustrated, don't hesitate to ask at the reference desk.

"For serious research, Willey said there are one-hour courses taught in the library that can increase a student's knowledge of Byline.

Kristine Oldroyd, a department assistant on the fourth floor, said some students lean too heavily on Byline and can use other resources instead.

New area restaurants offer music with food

By CHRIS D. RADER
Universe Staff Writer

Within the last year two new food and entertainment establishments have opened in Provo, providing new opportunities to counter student boredom and hunger. One place is geared toward the 1950s and the other geared toward promoting original music and having a friendly atmosphere.

Both Broderick's and Caddy's opened within the last year, and each have something to offer for different tastes in entertainment and restaurants.

Broderick's, located at 278 W. Center, was opened April 1 by Broderick Jones and Ann Wadsworth.

Jones and Wadsworth restored the building themselves and used their own money to do so. Both are former BYU students and are thinking of returning to school in the future.

Creating this restaurant was something they both wanted to do. "It was a dream for both of us," said Wadsworth. "We based it on New York clubs and New England cooking with a healthy twist."

The food on the menu includes hamburgers with steamed patties, steamed chicken, gourmet salads with homemade dressings. The teriyaki sauce is also homemade. The cheese used in the cooking is Cabot's cheese from Vermont and the frozen yogurt is Colombo light.

"We like to steam our meats; it cooks the fat out and lowers the cholesterol," said Wadsworth.

The entertainment at Broderick's is all live original music. The types of music played are jazz, alternative underground rock, acoustic and socially conscious music. Wadsworth said anyone with two sets of original music is invited to play.

The owners of Broderick's have the hope that people will come in and be themselves, relax, and enjoy the atmosphere and entertainment. There is a \$2 cover charge.

On the other side of town there is the 1950s style hangout called Caddy's.

Located at 1718 N. University Parkway, it's easy to recognize by the rear end of a pink Cadillac which sticks out of the front exterior.

According to Peggy Cole, Caddy's manager, owner Bob Gledhill came up with the idea of a 1950s food/entertainment place when he visited California.

The food at Caddy's is delivered to the customer by roller skating waitresses to the sound of 1950s music, which comes from the jukebox or a live band.

The live bands play on Thursday through Saturday, starting around 8 p.m. Caddy's stays open until midnight during the week and until 1 a.m. on weekends.

"The bands play for 15 minutes and we sometimes get people who get up and dance," said Cole. "Then when the band is taking its 15-minute break, the customers have a chance to talk."

Discovery crew still optimistic

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The dangers in returning Americans to space flight are overshadowed by the rewards, says one of five astronauts scheduled to fly on the first shuttle mission since the Challenger disaster.

"There are certain things in life that the importance really transcends any danger that's involved or risk that's involved," Marine Lt. Col. Dave Hilmers said Monday at the last news conference he and fellow Discovery crew members will hold.

"The sense of privilege that I have in being a part of this and the purpose very much overshadows any fear that I have."

The launch of Discovery, scheduled for late September or early October, will mark the nation's return to manned space flight. On Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, killing its crew of seven.

Activities abound in Provo

By LAURA K. REID
Universe Staff Writer

There are many activities at BYU and in the area, so there is no excuse to ask, "What is there to do this weekend?"

Robin Michaelis, a senior from San Jose, California, majoring in accounting, said, "There's a lot to do around here. You sometimes have to look a lot harder than other places, but there's plenty to do."

Michaelis said some of the things he does include going to the batting cages in American Fork, riding on the race cars in Sandy, fishing, golfing, roller-skating and four-wheeling.

Michaelis said that for the evenings, there is dancing either on campus or at the various clubs around Provo and Salt Lake, video parties, movies and sports.

"Doing fun things relieves a lot of stress. It gets you closer to your friends. It's so nice to get away from school and do something social," said Michaelis.

Mark Crockett, president of BYUSA, said, "We will probably be having a different BYUSA activity every Friday."

Possible activities Crockett mentioned were dances, parties, games, contests and concerts. "It's easier for people to know what's going on when (the activities) are consistent," he said.

Crockett said the best way to find out about these activities is from the bulletin boards around campus, ads in The Universe, flyers, the information desks, and the public communications office (378-4511).

There will also be service-oriented activities on Saturday mornings, according to Crockett.

According to Crockett, BYUSA, the BYU student organization, is based on certain values such as service, involvement and educational depth. He said the activities will be based on those values.

"If students help us plan things that are interesting to them, competition from the off-campus activities won't be an issue," said Crockett.

Another activity option is the theater at BYU. BYU is the major source of fine arts in Utah Valley, according to

Colleen Thatcher, who works at the Theater Ticket Office.

Thatcher said that most of the audiences are comprised of people from the Utah Valley community, BYU students and other students, and faculty.

The two major theaters are the Pardoe and the Margetts Arena Theater. There are consistently shows in each, according to Thatcher.

"The majority of tickets go on sale 10 days before opening night. It's best to get them ahead of time because many of the shows sell out," said Thatcher. She also said that there is one matinee per show that is usually on a Monday.

Thatcher said, "The best way to find out about the plays is from advertisements in The Universe, at the box office, flyers at the door of the HFAC, marquis in the HFAC and from the banners in the Cougar Eats."

The Theater Department sells season tickets which include shows between September and August, according to Thatcher.

There are seven shows in the Pardoe season ticket book and five in the Margetts. There are 14 performances of each show to choose from.

The tickets at the door are \$4.50 for the general public for the Pardoe Theater shows and \$4 for the Margetts Arena shows. They are \$3 with a current activity card from either BYU or Utah Valley Community College.

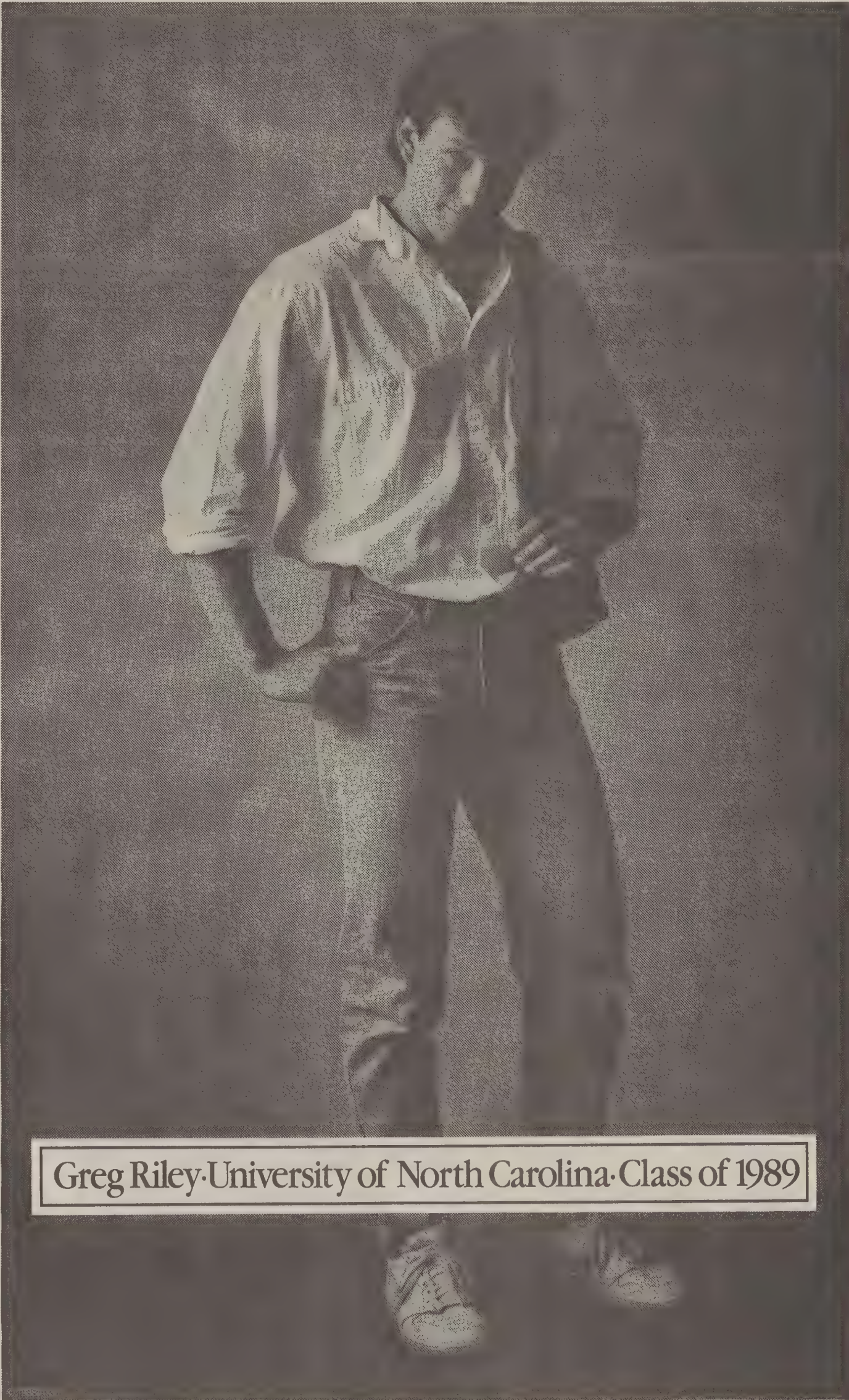
"I don't always feel like I have to do something when I'm not doing homework," said Jennifer Smith, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., majoring in educational biology. "Sometimes I just like to read a book that has nothing to do with school and just relax."

For the times she does want to get out and do something Smith has a system for deciding what to do.

"My mom suggested to me that I write a bunch of activities on slips of paper and put them in a hat or something, and then when I'm bored, I just pick a slip of paper and do that activity," said Smith. "It works pretty well most of the time."

"There are a lot of movie theaters around here, and there is a lot to choose from," she said.

“I don’t want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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10:00 am to 10:00 pm

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ADULT OR CHILD SINGLE RIDE
TICKET WITH THIS COUPON.
ONE COUPON PER PERSON.
Not valid with any other
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VALID SUMMER 1988 ONLY



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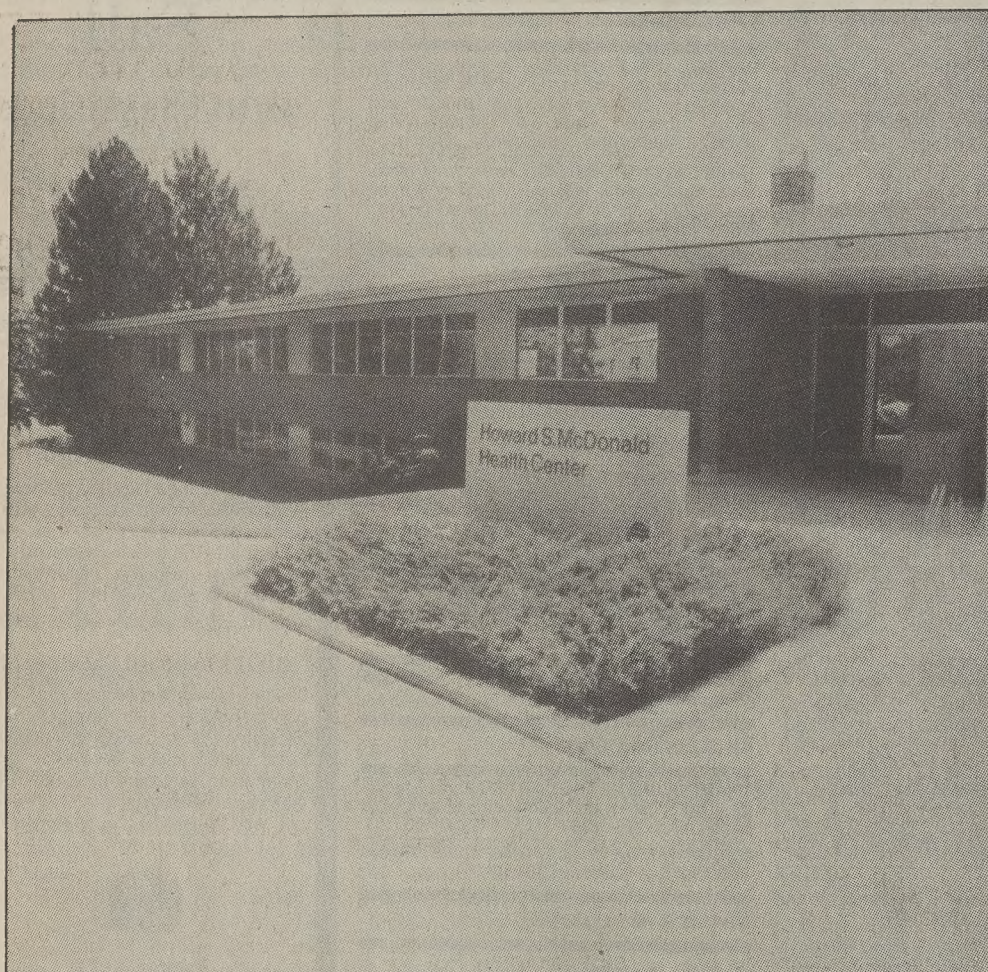
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Present this ad at time of purchase.
261 N. University Avenue - Provo
375-5445

BYU STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Who We Are

The McDonald Health Center is dedicated to offering medical assistance to students, and offers the following services:



General Services

- Outpatient
- Laboratory
- X-Ray
- Urgent Care
- Physical Therapy
- Pediatrics
- Gynecology
- Pharmacy

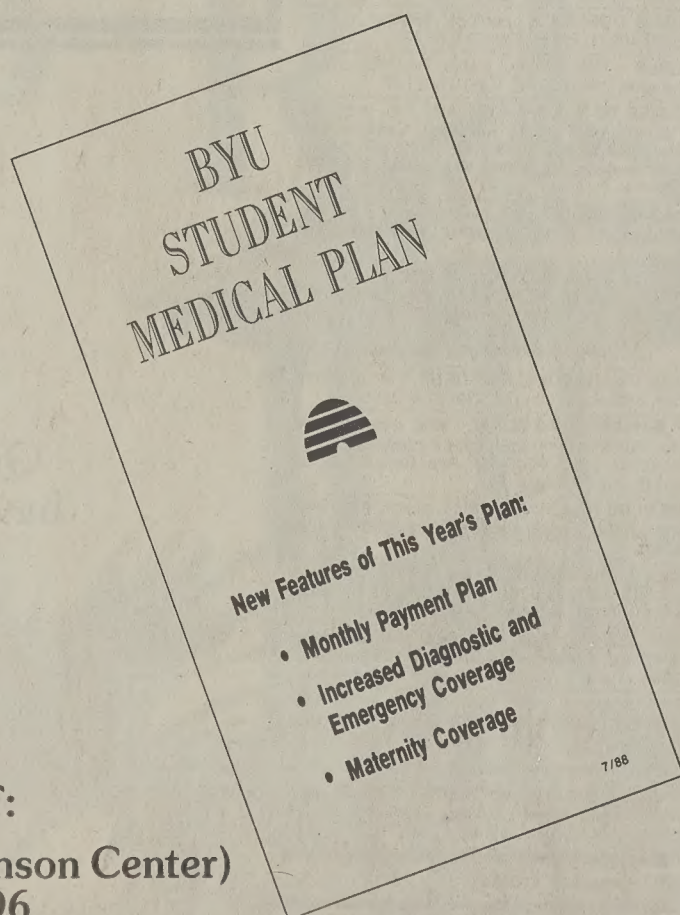
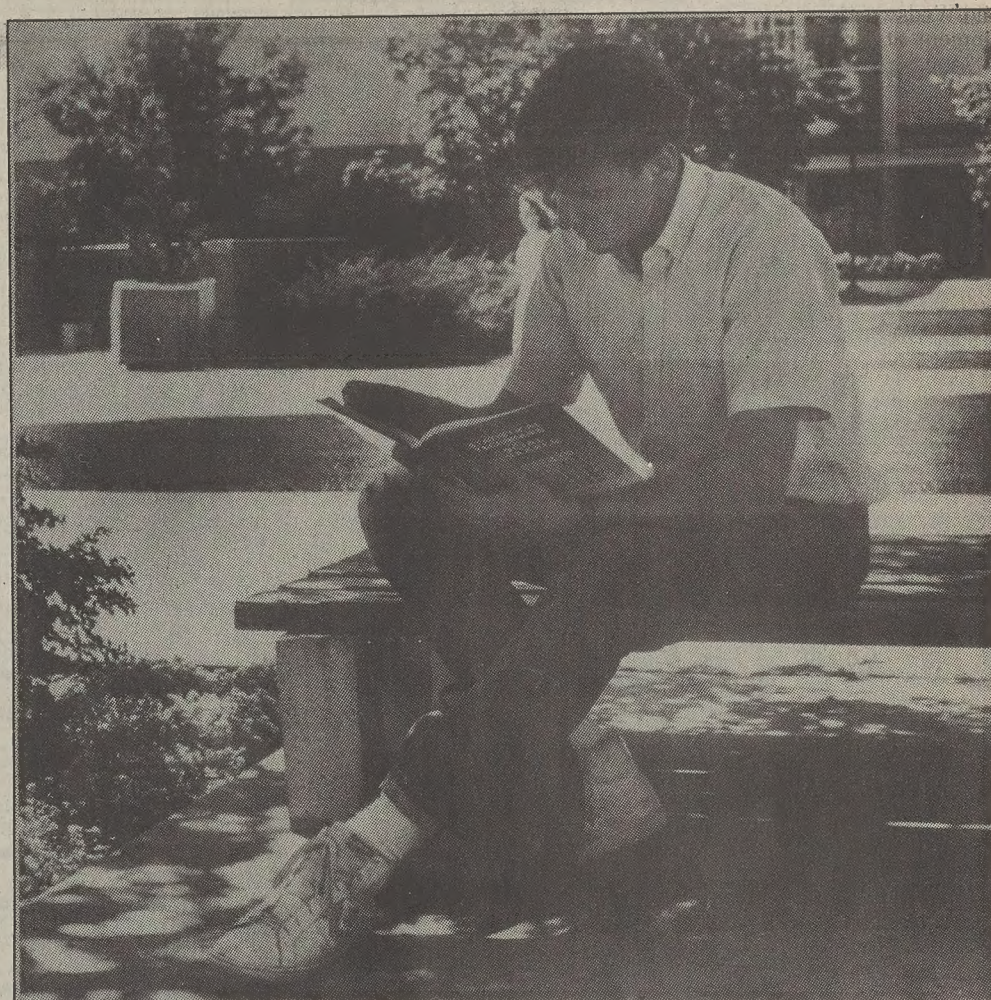
Specialty Clinic Services

- Psychology
- Allergy
- Nutrition
- Counseling
- Internal Medicine
- Surgery
- Ears, Nose, Throat
- Dermatology
- Rheumatology
- Urology
- Orthopedic
- Podiatry

Who Can Be Seen

All students*, their spouses and dependent children, can be seen at the Health Center regardless of their insurance coverage.

(*Students = 8 or more credit hours. Graduate Students = 2 credit hours)



CAN BE PURCHASED AT:
Memorial Lounge (Wilkinson Center)
Wilkinson Center Rm. 396
Cashiers Office ASB

The BYU Student Medical Plan

Enjoy the following for single, two-party, or family care:

- Primary Medical Care
- Urgent Care
- Specialist Services
- Physical Therapy
- Radiology and Laboratory
- Maternity
- Prescription Drug Services
- Inpatient Hospitalization
- Outpatient Surgery
- Ambulance Service
- Monthly payment plans

For More Information, Call or Contact
The BYU Student Health Center At
378-2771

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 01 Personals | 24 Wanted to Rent |
| 02 Lost & Found | 25 Investments |
| 03 Instruction & Training | 26 Lots/Acreage |
| 04 Special Notices | 27 Resorts |
| 05 Insurance Agencies | 28 Cabin Rentals |
| 06 Situations Wanted | 29 Out of State Housing |
| 07 Mother's Helper | 30 Business Opportunity |
| 08 Help Wanted | 31 Computer & Video |
| 09 Sales Help Wanted | 32 Diamonds for Sale |
| 10 Sales Help Wanted | 33 Garden Produce |
| 11 Diet & Nutrition | 34 Garage Sales |
| 12 Service Directory | 35 Misc. for Sale |
| 13 Contracts Wanted | 36 Misc. for Rent |
| 14 Contracts for Sale | 40 Furniture |
| 15 Condos | 41 Cameras-Photo Equip. |
| 16 Rooms for Rent | 42 Musical Instruments |
| 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent | 43 Elec. Appliances |
| 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent | 44 TV & Stereo |
| 19 Couples Housing | 46 Sporting Goods |
| 20 Houses for Rent | 47 Skis & Accessories |
| 21 Single's House Rentals | 48 Bikes & Motorcycles |
| 22 Homes for Sale | 49 Auto Parts & Supplies |
| 23 Income Property | 50 Wanted to Buy |
| | 52 Mobile Homes |
| | 54 Travel-Transportation |
| | 56 Trucks & Trailers |
| | 58 Used Cars |

Cash Rates—2-line minimum Spring & Summer Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.18
2 days, 2 lines	4.52
3 days, 2 lines	5.82
6 days, 2 lines	10.44
9 days, 2 lines	12.78
12 days, 2 lines	15.84

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

DANCELINE 227-1091. Find out where the best DJ's will be every weekend.

OPPORTUNITY to sponsor a Bolivian young woman to come to BYU to study, in return for child care. Travel will be paid. Please call Mary Ross for details. 226-2280 wk, 226-4209 hm.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans. Starting low \$60's/mo.
NO waiting periods. Ask about 100%
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 17 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

COUPLES: Why pay hospital. Dr. \$200/mo for delivery when insurance costs less than half that? Expecting? Complications ins. avail. 225-9777, 225-3221 anytime Van Shurway.

Service Directory

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

CHILDCARE

MILESTONE CHILDREN CENTER, Plumtree Shopping Center, Ages 12 mos - 8 yrs, Now enrolling. 374-0001.

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE in a cheerful family atmosphere. Learning activities, songs & games, hot meals, fenced yard, drop-ins welcome. Provo, Gail Lynette, 375-8306.

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND State-Of-The-Art Dance Entertainment. Dan, 225-8577. We are your Hatter Audio Dealer. Call for low prices.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

CONTROLLED CHAOS Rockin' thru Sp/Su w/ the hottest dance system around. 373-0706.

DANCE MUSIC

DANZANTEX DANCE ENTERTAINMENT
Nobody else can offer so much for so little!
Scott 374-7922.

CHRYSLIS SOUND
The Best in Music and Lighting
Darin--373-2054--Dru

WAVEFORM MUSIC - 225-7822

EDITING

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***** RENTAL SERVICE *****

Free to Property Owners. Call 798-7134; 489-7553.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.
WANTED: RM from English Speaking mission, Sales or Leadership exp. WK evns- Sat, 6/hr, 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

"MODELS WANTED"
for VARIOUS modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 575-2146.

STAY HOME MAKE \$350 weekly helping local businesses process mail part-time. Paid daily, no experience needed. For application call National Business Services (818) 846-5100 ext 2545.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN \$4-\$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8 hr shift, 1yr commit. Benefits, \$3.35/hr to start, no smokers. Must take GATB Test at Job Service, then apply in person bet 10am-3pm, 119 E 200 N, Alpine or Call 756-8221.

9 TELEPHONE Survey positions open, public opinion polling, commercial survey research nationwide, evns & wkends, \$4-5/hr. Call for more info 375-0612, ask for Dave or Claire.

PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8 hr shift, 1yr commit. Benefits, \$3.35/hr to start, no smokers. Must take GATB Test at Job Service, then apply in person bet 10am-3pm, 119 E 200 N, Alpine or Call 756-8221.

FULL/PART TIME WELDERS. Mon-Fri. 7am to 11:00am or 11:30am to 3:30pm. \$6- \$7.74/hr w/benefits for full time. 1400 S. State, Provo (old Springville Rd.).

PART TIME Steel Fabrication, Industrial painting, Woodworking. Mon-Fri 7am to 11am, or 11:30am to 3:30pm. We will train but must have previous experience with heavy industrial, construction, farm or other work w/hands or hand tools. \$5.19/hr w/raises to \$6.50/hr. 1400 So. State, Provo.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST Pt time, 24-36 hrs per week. Excel salary & benefits. Mountain View Hospital, 1000 E. Highway 6, Payson, UT 84651. 465-9201 E.O.E.

SALES

\$5/hr salary + comm, residential contacting. Pt-time flex hours, afternoons & evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview, Culligan Soft Water Service, 489-9303.

CAT SITTER. Declawed cat, well trained needs a sitter. \$5 Call 374-9970.

SITTER NEEDED immediately for 3 adorable children. Supervise early morning routine, 6:30 - 9:00am (hrs flex.). Must have own transportation & take 1 child to school. Interviewing this Fri & Sat, Aug 26, 27. Call 375-7741. Easy Money!

TYPING

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES \$9 & UP.

Specialized student rates & services. 27 yrs international experience. Over 500 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem 224-0690.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15 years experience. Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

WORD PROCESSING. Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck. 80¢/pg. Teresa 373-2389.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377-2352.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785-7226.

QUALITY Word Processing & Graphics. LQ Printer, WP, Spellcheck. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

LETTER QUALITY Word Processing. WP 5.0, graphics, line drawing, spell ck. Ann 373-7974.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

SARAH'S WORD PROCESSING
Laser Printer, WP 4.2. Spell check 373-2369.

SAMEDAY NO EXTRA CHG. WP/Spell ck. Summer Special 65¢/dbl sp pg. 373-1015 Laura.

WORD PROCESSING LASER PRINTING
RESUMES, Term papers, etc., Fast efficient service. Pick-up & Delivery avail. 375-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

PROFESSIONAL Editing/Typing-Word Perfect. LQ Printer, Pick-up & delivery 377-5869.

IBM WORD PROCESSING 95¢/pg.
CALL LORI OR JEFF 377-4462.

WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDAL Has too much inventory. Gorgeous gowns as low as \$75. Orem 1027 N State St. Provo 443 N. 900 E.

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Summer Clearance Womens clothes 50% off or 2 for 1 + \$1. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? WE HAVE IT. TEMPLE TOO! At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

8- Help Wanted

PRIMARY SCHOOL TEACHER or assistant needed for N.Carolina position. For more info call collect, 919-889-5788.

14- Contracts for Sale

MEN BELMONT APT 2 blks So of Campus. \$125/mo, will discount part, dep. 489-3259.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD
NEW 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 3 blks to BYU. Underground parking, extra strg. deck, lrg livingrm/dinrm, new appliances incld: Oven/range, DW, fridge, garb disp., 1 blk to market. Starting at \$54,400. Why rent--buy now while interest rates are down. "Save" \$\$, not rent receipts. Call model anytime. Gary Stone, Broker. 374-0709

CONDO'S FOR GIRLS - F/W Bendick Arms & Academy, Call 373-2259.

NOTHING DOWN Why pay rent- Own your own Condo, \$65,000. Call Doug 378-6144, 226-1469.

RIVERGROVE CONDO Girls 1 shrd sp \$110. W/D, 1082 W 650 N, 375-6719 10-5.

RIVERGROVE MENS CONDO, 4 bdrm, W/D, \$135 pvt; 1119/1121 W. 650 N., 375-6719 10-5.

MEN F/W OPENINGS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, Gas frpic, Underground pkg, & Jacuzzi. Only 3 left; \$160 + utils. Call Tracey 377-3336.

NEW CONDO FOR RENT, 2 girls, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, storage, 3 blks to BYU. \$160. 374-0709.

PEACHTREE
New in Provo only \$47500, 3 bdrm 2 bth. Assumable 6.95% loan with payments of only \$343. Garden area & upgrades. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

MORNINGSIDE
In Provo, 29 sold this season. 2 only now avail at \$46000 ea. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New. Inclds GE appliances & Maytag W/D. FHA approved. Call Gary Stone, Broker 375-7888.

LOVELY CHATHAM TOWN CONDO, Girls 3 spaces, \$175, 956 N. 900 E. #4. 373-6719 10-5pm.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl \$120, dble \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclnds micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS - \$100/shrd, \$150/pvt, W/D, Frpic, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utis not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 inclnds utis, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

1 LG PVT BDRMS, 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, W/D, Frpic, Aug \$100, F/W \$165 + utils, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188, 714-883-1662 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

SNOW COTTAGE-GIRLS pvt/shrd rms, Piano, W/D, MW, Cbl, Utis pd. 693 N 400 E; 375-0944.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, Free: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utis, Swim, extras. Great Ward! \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, 375-0944.

NELSON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Lrg bdrms, F/W \$100 + G/E, 284 N 200 E, 374-8158.

TNHS sgle students jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, cbl, frpic, all utis pd. BYU aprd, 375-6808.

LARGE APT for single students pd utis, jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, BYU approved. 374-8441.

MEN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, MW, free cable TV, AC, Indry, F/W shrd \$87 + elec, pvt \$145 + elec, BYU approved, 139 E 400 N #1, Call 375-9274.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING, FALL
\$130 Fall & Winter
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

SEVILLE APTS Sm shrd \$69/pvt \$109; F/W shrd \$109/pvt \$169, \$125 dep, Cpl's Sm \$215 + \$150 dep, inclnds utis, 374-5533 bet 4-6:30pm.

MEN'S PRVT RM in 5 bdrm 2 bth hm, BB crt quiet neighborhood, 3 blks E of BYU (Tree Streets) \$180/mo. Call 377-7908 aft Aug 1.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Free cbl, AC, 4/apt, \$90; 469 N 100 E., 377-6545.

GIRLS HOUSE for rent for 6 to 7 girls fully furn, W/D, Close to BYU, 370 N 100 E, \$80/mo \$100 dep. REMS 375-5595.

GIRLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Gash incld, Pvt \$145/shrd \$95. 57 W. 700 N. call 375-6719, 10-5 or 377-9571.

MEN Lrg 4-man 2 bdrm apt \$100 + \$125 dep BYU approved, utis pd, lrg closets, micro, cable TV, Indry facilities, close to BYU, bus line & stores; Summerhays Apts 620 N 100 W. See manager 590 N. 100 W or Call 373-4423 evns aft 5. Contract begins Aug 25.

FEMALE - Must sublet sgl/dbl bed: Branbury Park, 3rd fl, 4 bdrm 2 bath, all amenities/club house. Terms negot. 602-947-9710 collect.

GIRLS DUPLEX 5 openings, \$95/mo + utis, 455 E 400 N, Provo, Call 374-8079.

GIRLS - F/W \$80/mo, cable TV, Micro, Near Campus, 706 N 900 E, Call 373-2777.

CLOSE TO Y, 4 & 5 GIRL APT A/C, Indry fac, \$100/mo Utis pd by landlord, Campus Villa Apts, 182 W 960 N #G, Liz 374-2137 4-6pm.

Pioneer Apts, 80 W 880 N #3, Ken 373-5914 4-6pm.

VACANCIES GIRLS 3 pvt rms cozy bsmt apt. 410 N 800 E, \$115-125 inclnds utis 374-0880 aft 5.

DAVILLE PLACE APTS
CHECK OUT OUR NEW LOOK!
New carpet & furniture, close to BYU 737 E 700 N, micro, low rent \$115 + utis.
Call Jeff at 373-3098 or come to Apt #1.

GIRLS LARGE APT FOR RENT, \$115/mo F/W, DW, 3 blocks to campus. Call 374-2205.

FURN/UNFURN 2 BDRM, 1 bath, free basic cable, laundry rm on premises, no pets/smoking. \$240/mo + G/E, \$240 dep. Avail Sept 1. Stop by 353 E. 200 N. #18.

MEN: lrg rms, W/D, parking, piano, \$110/mo., single rm \$175/mo., utis pd. 674 E 300 N. 1-484-5117.

GIRLS LRG HOUSE 4-girls, F/W \$100/mo + utis, 1 1/2 blks to BYU, Furn, Grt location & ward, Indry mat on premises. Nykele 373-0819.

GIRLS 2 openings. W/D, DW, cbl TV, micro, \$100/mo + utis. 645 E. 600 N., Provo, 377-7304.

MEN'S shared room, \$100/mo utis incld. W/D, near BYU, 582 N. 700 E. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

MEN'S HOME, down, Near BYU, 733 N. 600 E. \$95/mo utis incld. 375-6719 10-5pm.

MEN'S 2 bdrm near BYU, 356 N. 200 E. Utis incld, micro, cable. \$110/mo. 375-6719 10-5pm or Tom, after 2pm 377-1411.

19- Couples' Housing

COUPLES FURN 1 bdrm \$200 + lights, 2 bdrm \$250 + lights, no pets. 375-4219.

1 BDRM APT \$195 + lgs, S Orem, Furn, No Kids/Pets. We pay gas, laundry 226-0737.

FURNISHED APT married couples, \$210/mo. Call Mr & Mrs Rowley, 374-1536.

20- Houses for Rent

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 2000 sq ft, \$400/mo S Orem, Frnd yrd, carport, frpic, private, 226-0737.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

22- Homes/Condos For Sale

MUST SEE! Low \$80's; 182 W. 300 S., Orem, Call Audrey 225-7481.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

SAVE FROM FORECLOSURE
Sundance area, Beautiful rustic log cabin, 3800 sq ft, wooded, on stream, fish pond, secluded, pvt road, Appraised \$360,000; Offer at \$250,000 or offer. Call 225-8287.

33- Computer & Video

20 MEG XT COMPUTERS \$750, Printers, Disks. Excellent condition guaranteed; Express Computer Services. Rick 373-4025.

35- Diamonds for Sale

INHERITED DIAMONDS. Need money. Must sell, Will work on price. Call Troy 375

Hatch sponsors bill

Proposal would limit software rentals



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, oversees a Senate subcommittee hearing at the Utah County Commission chambers in Provo Wednesday.

By LANE WILLIAMS
News Editor

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, proposed legislation Aug. 10 that could save two Utah County software companies millions of dollars, according to computer industry officials.

During a hearing for the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks Wednesday at the Utah County Commission chambers in Provo, Hatch explained that

computer software companies like Provo's Novell Inc., which employs some 800 Utah County residents, and Orem's WordPerfect Corp., which employs more than 870 people, lose millions, if not billions, of dollars through software rental companies.

Four industry officials testified at the hearing and said computer programs cost millions of dollars to develop, and those costs are reflected in the retail price. WordPerfect, for example, retails for \$495. People can

purchase blank computer discs, rent the program from one of those businesses and simply copy the entire program in about one minute at a fraction of retail cost.

"Piracy is still costing this industry billions of dollars and robbing consumers of the continuing technological innovation to which they have grown accustomed," said Thomas Chan, deputy general counsel of the Ashton-Tate corporation, which produces word processing software.

Under current copyright laws, buyers are entitled to do just about anything they want with the copy they purchase, including renting it to others. WordPerfect President Dr. Alan C. Ashton said, "We are not asking you to change the law to prohibit the rental of software. We are asking only that the right to authorize rental be given to us, the copyright owners."

Chan cited research which "conservatively concluded that in the United States alone there is one illegal copy made for each existing legitimate copy currently in the market."

A 1984 law, which Hatch sponsored, provided this protection to the recording industry. "Because Congress acted before the rental of records became a widespread practice, the United States record industry was able to continue its position of world leadership. The industry reinvested substantial sums in a new generation of sound recordings — compact discs — without fear of losing the market to unauthorized copying," Hatch said.

A Hatch staffer said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., the subcommittee chairman, and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., were seriously considering being co-sponsors of the bill.

LDS Church declares no stand against anti-tax initiatives

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has not adopted a stand on three controversial anti-tax initiatives on the Nov. 8 ballot, a spokesman said.

"The Church has not expressed an institutional response to the tax initiatives," Jerry Cahill said. "The Church simply has not expressed an opinion about them. The position is, we haven't taken a position."

Asked if the Church intends to do so, Cahill said there were no such plans he knew of, stressing: "That's an impossible question to answer."

Along with several other news organizations, KSL-TV and the Deseret News owned by the Church have contributed to the campaign against the initiatives. However, Church officials have stressed those contributions in no way represent Church policy.

A Utah legislative leader who attended a session with Church officials said the Church declared its neutrality in that meeting.

"It was strictly an informational meeting, not intended to get an endorsement (of a campaign against the measures), nor did we ask for one," said House Majority Leader Nolan Karras, R-Roy. "They made it clear that they were neutral and would stay that way."

Karras said Church officials were asked to the meeting to hear the lawmakers' concerns about the initiatives and their potential impact on state and local governments.

Leadership of both Republican and Democratic parties oppose the initiatives, because they said the measures would slash tax revenues by \$350 million a year.

Thursday, August 25, 1988The Daily UniversePage 31

Polo Ralph Lauren

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"The Match"

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From candidate to president

Transition plans are vital

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Political associates of George Bush and Michael Dukakis sat next to each other in a meeting room for a serious, non-partisan discussion of making the jump from candidate to president of the United States.

Many of the participants in a day of quiet talk sponsored by Boston University's School of Public Communication had taken part in presidential transitions in the past, many of them by their own admission seriously flawed.

Frank Fahrenkopf, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told the group of senior campaign officials, political appointees and career civil servants that the next president-elect will have just 73 days from election to inaugural, the shortest possible period.

Federal funding

The president-elect of 1988 will, under the terms of a new law, have \$3.5 million in federal funding to pay for the staff, office space and office equipment needed to mount his transition in an orderly way, Fahrenkopf said, pointing out that none of the money will be available until after the election.

Madeleine Albright, senior foreign policy adviser to the Dukakis campaign, said during Tuesday's meeting that efforts to put together a transition staff are at a "very embryonic stage" because "he will be devoting all of his efforts to win."

"Cottage industry"

But she said that from a subject to which little attention was ever paid, transition planning "has now become a whole cottage industry" with its

own set of specialists producing studies and reports and issuing critiques.

David Iffshin, who served as general counsel for the Mondale for President campaign four years ago, said the transition is important because it can have three results: get the new president off to a fast start, establish the momentum that will prevent a primary challenge when he seeks reelection and help him "get to a second term."

Darrell Trent, a Reagan deputy campaign manager in 1976 and 1980 and director of policy coordination in the Reagan 1980 transition, spoke at length of his experience in Richard Nixon's transition in 1968.

"Beginning the day after the election, we realized little had been done to prepare us to take over the government," he said. Trent described how the transition office took over the

14th floor of the Pierre Hotel in Washington and was faced with the task of "moving out the beds."

"No plans had been made for logistical support," Trent said. "And nothing had been done on policy planning. Nixon had thought it was necessary to concentrate totally on getting elected."

Reagan team succeeded

By contrast, he said, the incoming Reagan team was "a model both campaigns should look at." He said its personnel operation was well organized and a team was in place immediately after the election "to go into every department and agency."

A plus, he said, was that the Carter administration was "absolutely first-rate" to work with.

"The president (Carter) ordered that every kind of cooperation would be given," Trent said.

Newton pleads guilty to a reduced charge

Associated Press

OREM, — An 18-year-old Brigham Young University student has pleaded guilty to misdemeanor negligent homicide in the death of a fellow student who died in a July 7 auto accident in Provo Canyon.

Patrick Harold Newton, of Scottsdale, Ariz., had been charged with felony manslaughter in the death of Julianna Crosby, 18, a student from Tennessee.

However, prosecutors dropped that charge in exchange for Newton's guilty plea to the lesser count during a

Wednesday appearance in the 4th Circuit Court. Judge Robert Sumsion set sentencing for Sept. 22.

Newton was driving when his east-bound vehicle went out of control on a curve on U.S. 89, slid across the road, down an embankment and landed in the Provo River, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

Newton was able to escape the submerged vehicle, but Crosby was trapped and drowned, the UHP said. Another passenger, Stewart Reeves, 18, of Camarillo, Calif., survived by finding an air pocket until freed by rescuers 30 minutes later.

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Car buyer must maintain auto

By DOUG GIBSON
City Editor

It's an old story. Student comes to BYU and buys his first car. Whether the car runs well for four years or is junked six months later depends if the student maintains his car well or ignores strange sounds and relies on "faith."

David Gibson, head maintenance mechanic at a Salt Lake City dealership, stresses to incoming students that despite all the best wishes in the world, a car will eventually stop running if no attention is paid to the oil, water, anti-freeze and other necessities.

"It's essential that students pay the extra money and get a tuneup on their used car at least every two or three months, and definitely before a trip of more than 300 miles," said Gibson. "There are a lot of problems that you won't be able to catch just driving around Provo, but you'll know something is wrong when the head gasket blows between Beaver and Cedar City," he added.

Gibson also advises students that live out of state that roads in Provo and Orem can be a little rougher than their home towns. "Drive carefully and watch for bumps so you can cross them carefully. It's probably a good idea to spend a few extra dollars and get a good set of tires instead of saving a few bucks," said Gibson.

Important items that BYU students with cars should not forget is to get their brakes checked every 5,000 miles and have anti-freeze put in the car when the cold weather begins. "A car used to starting in warm weather will be twice as hard to start as a car that's been in Utah and is used to the weather changes," said Gibson.

Many used car dealerships sell cars at very low prices that come with no guarantee. Gibson points out that while these prices, ranging from \$100 to \$500, may seem like wonderful deals, it is absolutely essential that before purchasing, a potential buyer take the car to a neutral garage and have it checked out thoroughly.

"Even if you have to spend an additional \$50 to get the car checked out, that's much more economical than having your car burn out a few days later and wasting the few hundred dollars that you spent for it," said Gibson. "And not only cheap used cars

should be checked out, this should apply to higher priced used cars and even new cars," he added.

Gibson adds that checking the engine of a car isn't all there is to car maintenance.

"Before going on a vacation for the weekend, students need to check their headlights, wipers, tires and windows," said Gibson. "They also

should keep a spare tire of course," he added.

"Also, when traveling, I'd recommend that students carry flares, a blanket, food, a shovel, and, most importantly, a well stocked supply of water. Motorists don't realize that if their car breaks down in a remote area of the desert they can survive at best only three days without water,"

Gibson said.

Sheriff Capt. Owen Cornberg, bureau chief of the National Weather Bureau, advises students leaving on vacations to check the news media or National Weather Service for weather reports on areas they plan to travel through.

"The average person is not prepared ... to get stuck," said Capt. Cornberg.

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SEPT. 8	TEXAS	6:00 p.m.	12:00 Noon
SEPT. 17	TEXAS-EL PASO	7:00 p.m.	
SEPT. 30	UTAH STATE	1:30 p.m.	12:00 Noon
SEPT. 8	COLORADO STATE	11:00 p.m.	
*OCT. 15	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	12:00 Noon	
OCT. 22	at Hawaii	8:00 p.m.	
OCT. 29	NEW MEXICO	12:00 Noon	
NOV. 5	at San Diego State	12:00 Noon	
NOV. 12	at Air Force	2:00 p.m.	
NOV. 19	at Utah		
DEC. 3	at Miami		
DEC.	Homecoming		

Student Football Ticket Distribution

Thursday, September 1, 1988
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at the Marriott Center

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The cost of this year's season tickets will be \$21 which includes one seat to each of the six home games and is rotated throughout the stadium student area to a different seat each game.

Ticket Distribution Policy

- 1) Distribution will be on the concourse and there will be numerous lines on all four corners of the Marriott Center.
- 2) **IF YOU WANT TO SIT WITH YOUR GROUP OR FRIENDS:** Purchase tickets together and request consecutively numbered season tickets. It's not guaranteed, but the likelihood that you'll be together is extremely high.

You're eligible to receive tickets if you meet the following criteria:

- 1) You bring \$21 in cash or check ONLY — NO CREDIT CARDS PLEASE
- 2) You're a full time BYU Fall Semester student (or your spouse is.)
- 3) You have a current full-time activity card (or spouse card) with valid activity stickers.
- 4) **You bring in person your full-time activity card! THE ONLY EXCEPTION** is if you or your spouse brings in both cards and buys both tickets.)

**If you are unable to obtain your Fall activity sticker, there will be an on-site means of verifying full time student status. Since this will require you to wait in an additional line, you are strongly encouraged to obtain your new valid I.D. before the distribution. Picture I.D. will be required for verification!!!

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